

For the Imposed of HONGKONG TELEGRAPH. Today's Weather: Light variable winds at first, becoming light or moderate Northeast or East; cloudy; with occasional SOUTH CHINA LIDENTIO POST, LID drizzle at first, becoming fair-Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1003.0 mbs., 29.62 in. Temperature, 80.3 deg. F. Dow point, 75 deg. F. Relative humidity, 86. Wind direction, West, Wind force, 7 knots. High water: 6 ft. 6 in. at 12.59 p.m. Low water: 1 ft.

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At the

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General Strike Call By

Liection

With 128 of the 132 contested ceats in the Upper Chamber,

tonight that the elections show-

The most victorious party

SOCIALIST SHOWING

A statement by Rifsu Ito,

tion Liberal Party of "seeking

war and permitting foreign

nowers to colonise this country.

wants to outlaw the Com-

tounists because they are

endenyouring to "defend" in-

Despite their staggering elec-

In a counter-move the police

Ito said the government

Japanese

Tokyo, June 5.—Nearly complete returns in

Acknowledging their setback; the Communist

the Sunday Parliamentary election showed tonight

that Japanese voters had rejected the Communist

Party appeal for a big protest vote against the

leaders announced that they would fight to the

bitter end against the plans of Premier Shigeru

Yoshida's pro-American Liberals to outlaw the

Communist Party. The Communist boasted that

10 more of their number would rise to take the place

of each Communist gaoled in a "struggle to keep

Japan from becoming a colony" of the United

policies of General Douglas MacArthur.

STOP COMMUNISM

Re-Armament Plans Outlined By Defence Secretary

Washington, June 5.-The United States Secretary for Desence, Mr Louis Johnson, appealed to the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees today to approve the arms aid programme to meet Russia's strength with strength.

He gave this outline of the American plans for rearming the non-Communist nations:

Attlee To Go Plan Dispute

London, June 5.—The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, will tomorrow preside over a meeting of the British Cabinet of the new Government, to review the whole course of last week's negotiations with France which led to Britain's important to the fulfilment of exclusion from the Schuman Cur primary obligations to the Plan conference in Paris later Phillippines and other areas of

the breakdown of the negotia- said. tions has not finally crystallised, officials are going ahead tary aid was necessary because with the preparation of an in- of guerilla activity. dustrial merger plan along the

mittee under the Chairmanship inadequate. chief Government "economic planner," Sir Edviews since the proposal outbreaks, first launched by M. Robert. Schuman a month

ago—Reuter.

Countess Expecting Baby

Viennese refugee who married port. the King's nephew last yearwas reported tonight to be expecting a baby next autumn. who fied from Nazi persecution. | Chiefs of Staff. --Reuter.

THE dismay expressed in France over

reciprocated in London. Differences of

opinion should not cause loss of temper,

or bad relations. That danger was

apparent, but is now dispelled. M.

Schuman had placed great reliance on

Britain's willingness to enter fully into

the scheme for the pooling of all European

heavy industries, and was bitterly dis-

appointed. Britain wholeheartedly

endorses the idea behind the plan. There

is no question of the Attlee Cabinet going

back on its acceptance as a brilliantify

conceived project, and there never was,

France, however, attached conditions

preliminary to the commencement of

negotiations, including commitment to

join the merger and assent to control by

a High Authority yet to be created.

Understandably, the British Government

declined. Theoretically, M. Schuman can

make out a plausible case for insisting on

that requirement, because on the surface

the plan is simple and all that is neces-

sary to do is to work out the details.

But it is not quite so easy as that. The

High Authority would, presumably, con-

trol output and prices over the whole of

Western Europe, and Britain's coal and

steel industries would be the large single

contributor to this economic integration.

Britnin's demand to know more before

definite committal is therefore rational.

Caution may give an unfortunate im-

pression, even, as suggested, cause some

loss of prestige, but Sir Stafford Cripps

could hardly do anything but insist on the

necessity of going slow. Is the British

conl and steel industry-now being

modernised-to be held back for the sake

of French and German concerns? Is that

the sharp dispute with Britain is

EDITORIAL

South-East Asia: Arms aid programmes were being developed for the countries most immediately threatened by Communist aggression and sub-

Over Schuman Funds have been earmarked for arms, ammunition, aircraft and jungle fighting equipment for Governments in the Indo-

Indonesia: Constabulary equipment will be provided to Indonesia to assure the stability

"The successful repulsion Communism in this region is United States strategic interest While political opinion on in the Far East," Mr Johnson

Philippines: Continued mili-

Persia and Korea: These lines which would meet the coun'ries were being subjected views of the British Govern- to "varying degrees of external Communist aggression" agains An inter-departmental com- which the present forces were

Greece: Much of Greece s war-battered equipment would ward Plowden, has been work- have to be replaced if she was ing on a statement on the Bri- to halt new Communist guerilla Turkey: The training and

modernising of Turkish military Western Europe: A relatively small European ground force, importance of the United States ment and supported by a bilities inherent in these trou-

Air Force, London, June 5. - The America's strategic Alr Force of Harewood-a ready to give immediate sup- resourcefulness or

CONTAINING FORCE

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Schuman Plan Clash



The wreckage of a Swiss plane, a Proctor M. I. Gipsy Queen, found in the Furka Pass after four days of suspense. All four passengers were killed, including Sir Rolf Malcolm of London. (Express Service).

Mr Acheson Hints At Important Moves Western Alliance

Washington, June 5. — The United States Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, declared today that the Soviet Government, using Communism in conjunction with its "vast and unwarranted military strength," menaced other peoples of the world with the same denial of fundamental human rights which it had imposed on its citizens.

Britain and the meetings of the cognised the necessity of hangforces was fast the halfway Foreign Ministers of the coun- ing together lest they hang tries of the North Atlantic separately." Treaty impresses me with the

with | blous times," he said. "There is no lack of will.

Mr Acheson added, "The Such a force, he said, could solution to the problems which of the Council of the Treaty in The 23-year-old Countess was contain the early phases of a obstruct the achievement of a London I can assure you that. formerly Miss Marion Stem, Russian invasion in the opinion secure peace is not impossible more will happen soon," Mr daughter of a music publisher of the United States Joint to find. We are, I believe, well Acheson said, embarked on a path to the solution. The democratic na-

possibility ruled out preliminary to an

exhaustive study? These questions offer

no challenge to the integral virtue of the

Schuman Plan. All who are convinced

that European integration is the best

guarantee of peace in the future-without

asking too often what integration means

-will agree with Mr Harriman, of the

Economic Co-operation Administration

proposal of great political significance.

It will enlist Germany's huge steel

industry into the Western cold war bloc,

reduce to next to nothing the chances of

a future Franco-German collision, and

speed rehabilitation. Fortunately, Britain's

attitude has not sabotaged the plan. The

six other nations concerned will push

ahead without Britain. It would have

been disastrous had any other decision

been taken, partly because the project can

become effective without British partici-

pation and partly because it leaves the

door open for Britain to enter into the

pool later when it begins to function and

all the implications can be accurately

assessed. Indeed, at this stage, as the

result of the clash with France, it would

be unwise for the Attlee Cabinet to revise

its attitude. It will take far more than

next week's conference to finalise

planning. Undoubtedly there will be

conflicting views not easy to adjust. The

suspicion has already been voiced that

Britain might enter the conference deter-

mined to delay and frustrate action.

Responsibility should obstacles appear

would be placed on Britain's shoulders.

It is better to stand aside unless a

formula can be found permitting choice

of entry when all details are disclosed.

that it is a very bold and imaginative,

"My visit to France and | tions of the world have re-

Mr Acheson said he believed equipped with modern equip- measuring up to the responsi- that there was no precedent in achievement in the way of organising collective defence as had taken place in the few TTTcourage months of the North Atlantic among the countries of the Treaty organisation's operations.

"As a result of the meeting

He dld not, however, claborate en this .- Reuter.

CUSTOMS REVISION PEKING

The Communist authorities and signed, it would in all like- desks in shirt sleeves in a temin Peking envisage a "fun- lihood be a separate one. damental change in the poli- along, it would naturally be a tical and economic character separate treaty," he said,— heat was likely to last for a the strain imposed by the of China" with the forth- United Press. coming adoption of the draft of a new Customs law Uperation On by the China Customs conference which opens in the Ali Khan's Wife Chinese capital on June 19.

Radio said that for the past Linquet All Khan, the wife of four months the Customs Ad- the Pakistan Prime Minister. ministration has been carefully preparing the draft which will moval of her appendix and a come before the conference for anal consideration and which Frank Lahey at the New Engwill then, subject to the appro- lond Baptist Hospital. val of the central authorities, oecome law.

"This will be the first truly Minister will undergo a thyroid Chinese Customs law in century," the broadcast continued. "For nearly 100 years, tinued. "For nearly 100 years, the Chinese Customs have been Brutal under Imperialist control. In fact, the British and later the Americans, used their control father who searched all night Dr Soekarno sald: "We are "Indonesia would be a friend resulted. of the country.

"The Inspector-General of her own jacket belt. American control."-Reuter.

Running Fight At Sea

Colombo, June 5.-Sallors from three ships were in hospital today after a running fight between two Cus'oms cuitars and a third vessel in the narrow straits between Ceylon and India.

Customs men had to fight their way aboard the suspect with firearms and sticks of dynamile, nocording to reports reaching

They made a record haul of Indian currency, copper and lead ingots and colls of wire, the reports added. -Reuter.

Investigating

Foster Dulles, top adviser to the volcano slopes to the south- Yoshida's plans by staging a the Secretary of State, Mr Dean | tast and stopped within seven | nationwide general strike. Acheson, said today that he miles of the Kahuku ranch. will go to Japan this week to talk over with General Douglas were prepared to fice if mass meetings, rallies, de-MacArthur the practicality of threatened, but an aeroplane monstrations and parades in

liver the Vanderbilt University if it continued .- United Press. commencement address, said he would be met in Tokyo by the Secretary of Defence, Mr Louis Johnson, and General Omar Bradley, chief of the Department of the Army. former Wall Street and General Bradley would spring heat wave today, with tary standpoint. He said if a of continued sunshine, San Francisco, June 5.— treaty finally were agreed to

Boston, June 5.-An operation was successfully performed Reporting this tonight Peking here today on the Begum The operation was for the restone in the gall bladder. The operation was performed by Dr Lahey issued a bulletin after

the operation saying: "Her'condition is excellent." The Prime a operation tomorrow.—Reuter.

in their Imperialist exploitations she did not come home from the our efforts in the construction Guinea rather than a suspicious the shore batteries on Tailan movies, found her in a nearby and development of our coun- neighbour." field on Monday-strangled with try, including West New Guinen, Dr Soekarno's remarks fol- minute farewell." Customs was always a foreign | Near the body of brunette, Dr Soekarno urged that Aus- lian. Ambassador, Mr John at the beginning, but it soon national. The so-called abroyn- Rene Durand, 19, the Police tralia should play more than Hood, to discuss the claim for became evident that it was a tion of unequal treaties in 1943 found her wallet, empty of the just a "watching role" in the West New Guinen sovereignty Chintie " Nationalist warship simply transferred the Customs 400 francs she had when she settlement of the claim for West made by the Indonesian Presi- which was firing at them. administration from British to left home. Her. wrist watch New Guinea. "We want Aus- dent in a national broadcast.- Firing began without any

MAUNA LOA known as the House of Council-lors, decided the Liberals elected 51 mimbers and the Communists only two. Others were **GUSHING** divided as follows: Social Democrata 32, Democrats 11, Green Wind Society 10, other LAVA RIVER parties and Independents 20, Diplomatic quarters believed

Honolulu, June 5.—The ed that the Japanese prople famed Mauna Loa, erupting have cast their lot with the Americans against Russians. for the fifth day, sent another river of lava gushing thus far is Premier Yoshida's into the sea today, while Liberals—the party which has been carrying out General another stream threatened MacArthur's policles. but vecred away from the big Kahuku ranch to the southeast. Socialists was interpreted in

States.

diplomatte quarters as a sign The streams of lava have that a real representative opneen pouring into the sen position party may be develope around Kona since last Friday ing and may lead to an eventual this morning under her own setting the ocean to boiling and two-party system here. sending up geysers of steam. number of the Japan Com-

A third river burst forth from the summit over the Premier Yoshida's pro-occupaweekend and sped toward the sea in the vacated land between to rob the people of their The liberty, inviting a third world the first two streams. third stream crossed a coastal nighway two miles from the shore on Sunday night after travelling 25 miles with unusual speed characteristic of this cruption.

Police at Kealakekua on the | dependence, peace and freedom western shore said it plunged of Japan. into the ocean during the night. Another stream of molten tion defeat, the Communists rock at right angles from those have called on all workers to June 5. - John running to the sea plunged down express their protest against Officials at the ranch said they sanounced that the ban on n peace treaty with the spotter reported that this flow the Tokyo area will continue "for some time to come." The apparently had veered away Mr Dulles who is here to de- and would miss the ranch even

HEAT WAVE IN EUROPE

London, June 5.-Most of Londoners tolled at their

perature of 82 degrees Fahren- that the Labour Government "If the Russians don't come helt—the highest for the year, would want an election in a and weather experts said the "reasonable time" because of while, with risks of evening narrowness of its thunder-storms--Reuter.

British Election to hospital. Prediction

Day,-United Press.

lawyer added that Mr Johnson Europe sweltered in a late Woolton, Chaleman of the Bri- had 180 passengers on board. ish Conservative Party, pre Of these, eight were killed study the feasibility of the pro- temperatures up to 91.4 degrees dicted in a speech here today during the attack. They were posed peace treaty from a min- Fahrenheit and with predictions that there would be another buried at sea. election in Britain "in a few months' time". He said that he anticipated

majority.—Reuter

Soekarno West New Guinea

Djakarta, June 5. - Dr I. R. Soekarno, the President of the United States of Indonesia, de doctor among the passenclared here today: "We can guarantee Australia vers who performed sterling and the whole world that if we obtain sovereignty over West New Guinea it will not become Come of Changehow University.

It had been reported there was the issue. an Impression in Australia that "Indonesian sovereignty over Indonesia had demonstrated no West New Guinea would not particular interest in the danger weaken Australia's position from Communist expansion in from a long-term defence point

to go on our own lines."

was missing—United Press. , I tralia to realise that our claim Reuter.

He said in an interview that I is just, and to help us in settling

of view.

lowed the recall of the Austra-

Serum Shortage In Britain

London, June 5, -Medical experts hero warned today that Britain might be powerless in a diphtheria epidemic unless scrum stocks are bullt up.

Their report, issued by the Medical Research Council, said that the country would be vulnerable to epidemics if the proportion of the population immunised fell below 75 percent.—Reuter.

Shelled Steamer

The blockade breaker The strong showing by the Cheung Hing, shelled by the Chinese Nationalist Navy near Amoy yesterday morning, returned to Hongkong

On arrival the ship anchored munist Party Politburo, accused all Kowloon Bay, where she end Royal Navy representatives. After inquiries are completed, she is expected to tie up at the Ta Hing Company's whorf in Connaught Road West to discharge passengers.

The wounded were not taken off the ship in Kowloon Bay. Doctors went abound as soon as she anchored. It is expected they will enter hospital on the

TEN WOUNDED

With a gaping hole in her side and with the aid of a tug, the British i steamer Cheung Sing berthed alongside the Ta Hing wharf this morning, shortly after

On board, were 10 wounded Chinese passengers and ship's ban was ordered after Ameri- personnel. Immediately after arrival,

cans were attacked on Memorial ! ambulances, wheh were standing by the wharf took off the wounded and transferred them Moster of the ship, Captain

J. G. Skinner, a native of Haywards Heath, Sussex, told Washington, June 5.-Lord a Telegraph reporter that he Among the passengers were

many women and children. some of the children babies Crowds were at the wharf-

side to meet the ship, which berthed among a barrage of press, camera flashes. Ambulance men carrying the wounded off the ship within minutes of ils arrival. Some appeared to be seriously injured. Nearly all were visibly injured, some with blood sill caked all over their limbs.

GOOD WORK BY DOCTOR Captain Skinner said Unat.

fortunately, there was a Chinese duties among the injured. The doctor. Dr Chang is a student Describing the action. Capt

Skirther, who is 44. sald that he ship was leaving Amoy mrly yesterday morning during the hours of darkness and were just outside the threenillo limit when the aring sudaenly storted.

Three or , four direct hits over the Customs as a weapon for his pretty daughter when a new country and we want all sitting next; door in New At Arst, he thought it was

There was no ship in sight

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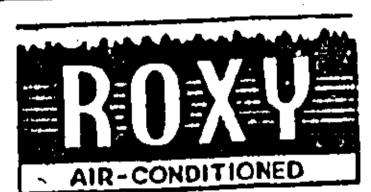
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Heatwaves do not stop

For town wear

** WOMANSENSE

Already they're thinking about the autumn in London

JOAN ERSKINE reviews an interesting collection

time was that of Brenner ful in lightweight, fabrics for fine herringbone, shown with Sports, who showed us two hotter climates.

"3-in-one" - which, comprised could be made to look like dress and jacket, or, without and half in the town. three quite different ensembles, the unlined top, a suit,

Fancy stripe

The "3-in-one" was shown the neat belt was reversible, three times-once in a small broken stripe material, again instraight and loose, or bloused a wider fancy stripe, and thirdly in a plum and green check, with a waist-coated top in plain plum colour.

Illustrated is the fancy-For town wear, there was a striped suit, worn in this case time with a single skirt. The serve is the ideal light-weight reverse of the Jacket was in autumn unit. Here the skirt is royal blue and black wide pleated all round, and the jacket is short and neat, with flap

For the girl who is trying to pockets. expand her wardrobe, these The now famous original duet. We were pleased to see a Those who are interested in is short and neat, with flap pockets. wits make an ideal base, and sult by Brenner was shown in number of simple shirt-walst the adaptation of tartans for there is no reason why they several new fabrics. Illustrated dresses, with bloused backs, and fashionable clothes, may like

the straight skirt. (A pleated skirt also is part of the sult). completely new ideas in The second suit idea was the The straight classic lines, near fastening, turn-back cuffs, and jacket, skirt and unlined top, two skirts, make it extremely First was the Turnabout- all in the same material. This useful for the girl who spends which, as its name implies, takes the turn of a dress, a half her time in the country

Most of the suits featured very high buttoning, and wide revers, in direct contrast to the styles shown recently in Looped mushroom revers, almost to the walst. caused a sensation. Does this herald a return to a more interesting. A wide pink and "wearable" kind of suit for the black checked overcoat was n ajority of women?

The only suits which de- pattern, but with much smaller parted from the general line checks. Large collars were enught in by a narrow half-belt,

chould not be equally success- is the most attractive—a very hidden pleating. Sometimes to know that an a optional groups of inset pleats fell from amount of Rob Roy as used the pockets; sometimes there for su'ts and skirts, . his plain were pleats within pleats, red and black check is not so

Here is

DEMEMBER the old

School Marm? You'd

have a hard time finding her

type in Philadelphia's public

The board of education open-

ed a charm school and school

of personality development as a

part of its in-service training

Said the board to the teachers: "We will present as many hints

as possible of ways and means

to enhance your own charm and

QUESTIONS

Are you interested in how you

look, in the impression you

Would .you care to glimpse

Would you like to know some

Are you up to the minute on

the most recent helps in beauty

some of the newest fashlons in

of the hair-dos becoming to

questions such as these:

make on others?

different types?

clothes?

schools henceforth.

courses for teachers.

personality."

school

charm

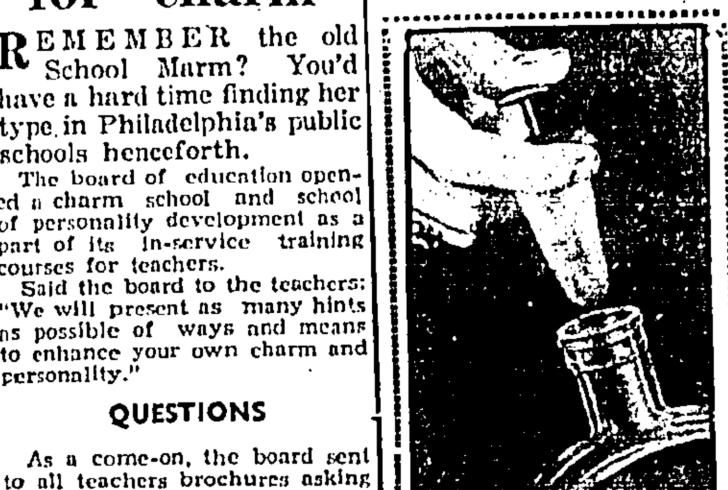
slightly shorter jackets, rhown again-called "mushfinely pleated all across the room" collars. They were loop-Turnabout suit in black, this without the unlined top, to back, from yoke to hem, and ed, to give a double effect. A soft plak and grey check coat had a scarf of the same fabric. echoed on the accompanying

Again, the use of checks was

worn with a suit in the same

obvious as many of the other tartans, and is a warm mixture. Colours were mainly subdued,

with the exception of a vivid tangerine coat. The usual nutumn greys, browns and steel blues were enlivened by burgundy. plum, spinuch green, and the new "i ctrol" colour.



A new kind of adjustable bottle stopper made of adjusted to fit most sizes of bottle by pressing or releas-

ing the plunger. through the centre of the stopper, creates a vacuum, making the contents airtight. Price 1s. 11d.

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wise and put together with

generous layer of raspberry jam. Arrange compactly in an

attractive serving dish to look

like a large cake. Pour over

the fruit juice and chill an hr.

in the refrigerator. Then pour over the custard and let stand

2 or 3 hrs. Before serving

Accordion pleating and sunray pleating are becoming even more popular. Collars were utually of the deep stand-up variety, and fly-away cuffs were Two particularly attractive dresses were a tailored shirtwaister, brightly duster-checked end finished with velvet collar and cuffs; and a plain black with an inset striped Jersey walstband and cuffs. Coats fell into two categories -the now classic swingback, and the tallored fitted cont with back fullness. In almost every ense, the tent coats had belts which could be worn or not.

Fancy-striped suit made by Brenner, worn without and zlp pockets, which were the unlined top, to serve as the ideal light-weight autumn suit. Here the skirt is pleated all round, and the jacket

GETTING RID OF THE WRINKLES

By HELEN FOLLETT

FEW women realise the mar- one is afflicted with eye strain vellous benefits of facial or has the habit of drawing massage. True, it must be the lids together. They are the done lightly and correctly, no forerunners of the w.inkle heavy-armed methods permit- family and no woman welted. The idea is as old as the comes them. A bit of cream, hills. Thousands of years ago applied every night, tapped in the Romans, while luxuriating gently, will so nourish tho in their baths, had themselves tissues that the creases may do rubbed with fragrant oils and a vanishing act. the ladles of the time never let a day pass—it is recorded without anointing their com- fore you get them. There are plexions. It stands to reason smart old girls among us, nged that soothing creams will keep sixty, even seventy, who the skin surface smooth, that haven't a single facial furrow. gentle manipulations, especially They have lived serone lives, tapping and patting movements, never given way to emotional and delicate tissues in a firm, cosmetic duties.

youthful condition. belief that massage i only for minal, first finger at the upper rejuvenating purposes. It is end. Hold the finger stationbeneficial at all ages. When ary; iron upward with the young women remove make-up thumb. with cream, they should make a second application and fric- Lines across the forchead will tion it in well. It is important be benefited by a rotary motion that the neck should be in- of the finger tip, working from cluded; strokes should be up the centre of the forehend to-

and down. Squint lines can appear in a brisk stapping over the face the early thirties, especially if and neck.

You should treat wrinkle bewill tend to keep fibres toned storms, have attended to their

If frowns are forming, place There seems to be a popular the thumb at the lower ter-

ward the temples. Finish with



No matter what your age, a light massage is beneficial to your complexion. After removing make-up, apply cream, massage, and then tissue off again.

COTTERE'S the place!" exclaim-II ed the Chef, as we finished a winding trek through the maze of streets of downtown New York. "I discovered it myself. You see it is Callanan's, a real old Irish establishment. We can buy the supplies for an Irish dinner right here."

There was a fascinating display of foods and beverages in the windows. Cheeses from all over the world. Hams and smoked fish from many coun-

"And look at the side of real Irish bacon!" I exclaimed: "Let's go in, Chef."

Country Store

Inside we sniffed an aroma of

things to eat. Cheft And there are mutton makers could make them."

We bought one of each and cut them open on the spot.

"Just as I thought; the filling Scotch Herring, Anchovy, Egg, s well cooked lean pork or Tomato and Celery Tidbits gravy. And the crust is like our ple pastry."

"They would make a good entree, or be a large hit at a television party, Madame."

Tenderised Hams

There were smoked hams of every nation, and also fine tenderised hams, decorated with pineapple and cherries all ready to bake, a modern sized tomatoes in halves, Scoop jam, I pt. chilled soft custard, American touch in this old them out slightly and all with 1/2 c, white grape juice, passion Gaelic establishment.



chicken dinner,

"And I'm thinking you'il tries; rare coffees and teas and serve the chicken part with unusual glaceed and dried caper gravy, and the bacon part brown and sizzlin, with a big course calls for real Irish bapotatoes."

straight skirt. (A pleated skirt is also part of the suit). culture and physical filness?

The famous original Duct Suit by Brenner was

shown in several new fabrics. Illustrated is the most

attractive-a very fine herringbone, shown with the

ami," agreed the Chef.

For Dessert

"And would you be servin' a. old-time country store, real Irish tipsy cake for dessert, and boil 1 (4 1b.) chicken or smell of spices, coffee, made with the little sponge fowl smoked meats and cheese, a cakes, light as a fairy's touch, with butter or margarine or nostalgic blend of delightful and glacced fruits on top? We bacon fat, and place in a very hings to eat.

have the makin's right here."

hot oven, 400 F, to brown. To

"See those little pork pies, we couldn't resist the magic serve put the fowl on a heated spell of his gift of gnb, too, all ready to take finally walked out of the store home and reheat. Our home- with the Chef struggling under the weight of two huge shopping bags.

Irish Dinner

lamb in a little thick brown Irish Chicken Caper Gravy gravy in a gravy boat,

All Measurements Are Level Racipes Serve Four

Irish Tidbit Platter

bite-sized pieces of Scotch fruit juice or pineapple juice, The Chef spoke to the counter- each with a slice of hard- tousted almonds. Irish bacon, please. or cress, Surround with stuff- sponge cakes in halves cross- 1/2 teaspoon chives or dill sait. I recisting quality. That means

I'm going to cook an Irish ed halved hard-cooked eggs, toasted almonds. celery curls and water cress.

"Irish Chicken Dinner"

To be authentic this main substitute American bacon or use a bacon square. First put good suggestion, mon 1 lb. Irish or American bacon, cut in one piece, into a 2-qt. kettle. Cover with boiling water and boil 11/2 hrs. Then drain and brown under the Meantime prepare as usual. Then brush platter and pour over caper gravy. Surround the fowl with finky cooked white potatoes rolled in melted butter and minced parsley. Serve boiled sliced cabbage separately, with a garnish of the browned bacon sliced thin, and sprigs of parsley. Serve additional caper

Sliced Cabbage with Irish Bacon butter, margarine or chicken shrimp in quarters and add an A thinking about floors that wiped up without fear of wiping fat in a qt-sized sauce pan, equal quantity diced celery or have taken a lot of punishment off the wax too. As a matter of Coffee or Ten Milk (Children) Add 3 thap, floor and gradually eucumber; put together with during the winter months. stir in 2 c. stock from the shrimp cocktail sauce. Chill That's why you'll be interest- mopped a couple of times with-Include, enriched bread or boiled chicken. rolls with butter or margarine, boiling rapidly. Season with of hot toast; garnish with water wax that takes the chore out of face. salt, pepper and 1/3 c. capers, cress or chicory.

Tipsy Cake

Wash and cut 4 medium- sponge, cupcakes, raspberry 1/2 tsp. Worcesterabire sauce. man. "A pound of that cooked egg and a bit of paraley To Put Together: Split the spoon melted butter mixed with our way of thinking, is its water.

garnish with flowers made with candled cherries and citron "leaves," or border with the Roast Fish As to Friday's dinner, you'll enjoy shrimp cocktail saladeties. platter of cabbage and boiled con. If this cannot be obtained, a de luxe way to make a Try a blg roast fish for a change, there's sure to be some variety In your section that's reason-

ably priced. Make a good fish gravy for it from the drippings

in the pan, and add plenty of chopped sauteed onlons. A tart dessert of course or pass a Another Monu Shrimp Cocktail Saladettes Hot Toast Roast Stuffed Bass or Whitefish

Onion Gravy

Coffee or Ten Milk (Children)

Shrimp Cocktail Saladettes

Flaky Rice Baked Mashed Turnip Orange Whip-and-Gol Layer

Caper Gravy: Melt 2 tbsp. use 1 tin shrimp. Cut the ALREADY you're probably spattermarks and mud can be Cook 1 lb. fresh shrimp or Stir until and serve individually on slices ed in a new self polishing floor out dulling the brilliant sur-

Shrimp Cocktail Sauce: Combine 1/4 c. tomato ketchup or It's a new floor wax, made of hardwood, tile and terazzo floore. chili sauce, 3 thsp. lemon juice, pure Carnauba wax, and contains And it is the only type of wax For this you will need 8 small 6 drops tabasco, 1/2 tsp. salt and no paraffin or synthetic waxes, safe for rubber and asphalt tile.

Trick of the Chef

. To give flaky rice an interesting flavour, stir in one table-

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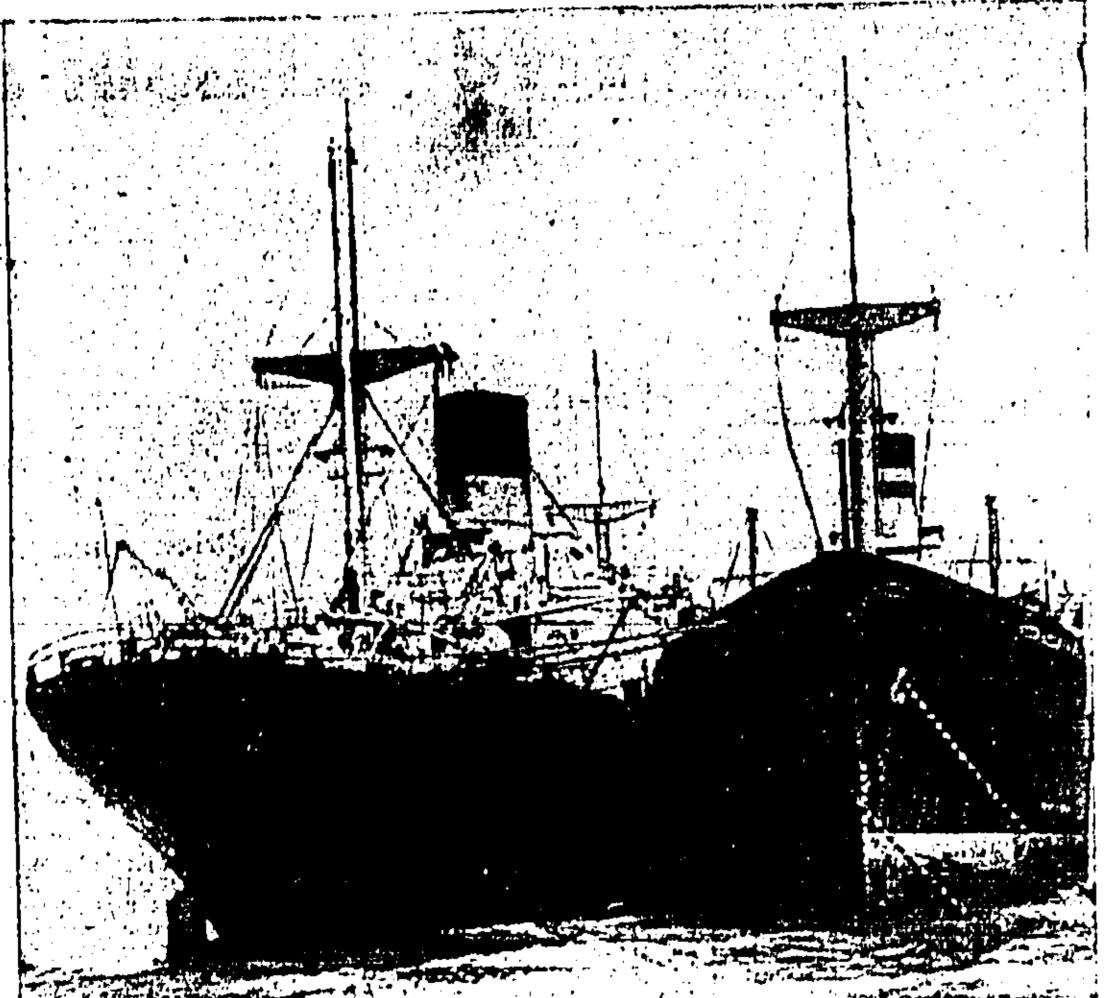
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It has anti-slip qualities nesurance that in your desire for gleaming floors you're, not endangering, your, family with floors that are too alippery.

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THE Hai-Ya and the Hai-Ou, two ships belonging to the Chinese Nationalist Government, now anchored near Hampton Roads, Virginia, are subjects of a suit filed by the U.S. Government. The suit seeks legal permission to sell the ships to satisfy liens against both the vessels—a move seen as part of a plan to recover as many as possible of the 42 ships sold to Nationalist China in 1942. Many of the ships are reported to have fallen in to Communist hands. (Acme).

HUMAN EYES BETTER THAN RADAR FOR AIR DEFENCE seale. The moment that we succeeded."

Britain's Royal Observer Corps contends that in civil defence, human eyes and not radar are still the surest weapon for spotting enemy bombers.

given almost as much credit as the famous Spitfire winning the Battle of Bri- venpons and guided missiles. tain, the organisation regards sure-fire mechanical aircraft spotting as still in tention of figh er squadrons the realm of theory.

STAR ON PILGRIMAGE

Corpsmen were the ordinary Englishmen who stood atop COMPOSED OF CIVILIANS bazing buildings calling the

Twenty-six years old and, The Corps is in a position to attacking German planes. Later 'mow. It is probably the only the Corps helped to plot flying avilian organisation in the bombs and the smoke puffs of world with actual wartime ex- supersonic V-Two's streaking and Hurricane squadrons for perience against supersonic from the Continent to the Bri-

Although the Corps wears I., the changing positions of uniforms on duty, it is a civilian organisation,

> Leading and experienced members summed up what the organisation has learned in the past 25 years and during World War II in honour of the group's silver anniversary. They pointed out that the U.S. can learn a lot from their conclusions. now that continental America is within theoretical bombing be immediate legislation to range of Russia.

Male point; made by the Corps were:

Radar is far from perfect-

to fill in gaps where radar West at the General Election.

radar-equipped the, enemy, as from taking his seat, was done during the last war. could jam the radar and leave the defence forces blind-

Leading authorities of the organisation said that the perfect mechanical spotting device for enemy planes is still far in the future.

CAN WORK TOGETHER

The Corps said human observers can be "married" with established radar "listening posts," however, to form a comprehensive warning net.

intruder bombers, as has been £500 a year, "But it is proved in American, British swallowed up in expenses," he and combined European says. manoeuvres since the war, often zoom from behind hills that "mask" radar screens and blast targets unexpectedly.

the only way to spot such bom- says drily. He is paying his bers, military aviation experts own travel and accommodation pointed out.

Disbanded after the war, the Royal Observer Corps was called back in 1947, again to work on week-ends preparing for Britain's "defence-United

Making A Million -Seven Ways

Would you like to be a millionaire? Perhaps you think the opportunities are no longer there, as they used to be. Seven people would disagree with you. They think—on the basis of their own lives—that it can still be done.

Hilton (the man who bought growing," is the way he puts it. ever noticed coming to such married Elizabeth Taylor, the film actress), says the photographic shop. Then he sold hardware. He branched and seizing it.

Cisco, Texas, to buy a small boards of directors. I had my life savings. \$5,000, in my pocket. When I got there, the owner asked a

hotel and told the owner just because romeone else tried what had happened. It was a the same thing before. ramshackle place. The owner, who was also his own manager, asked me if I would give him from home to join a minstrel my \$5,000 for his hotel. I show," he says, "that there had bought it on the spot. That been hundreds of minstrel was the start of the Hilton shows before, But you have It went broke!"

Harris, says the secret these just adds up to an original days is not just having a good style. product. It lies in advertising what you have.

for home permanent wave sets. mail, and all I got was six but a recipe for making ice. replies. I tramped from shop to shop and gave them ? persaies raik. That did no good either. It had to be newspaper advertising, on a big scale. The moment we started

Harris "retired" at 33. He sold out to the Gillette commany for \$20,000,000. Now, at 35, he is a Gillette director still in charge of promotion.

Millionaire No. 3, Henry J.

Millionaire No. 1, Conrad does it. "You need a life- | "Everything comes to him who

Kniser started in a small dreams and old age.

'SOMETHING DIFFERENT'

"That night I sat in the local says nobody should be put off

"I knew when I ran away Hotels chain. And the bank- to do semething better than the chaps who came before 'you, Touch it up, improve it, find something different to offer. In Millionaire No. 2, R. N. the field of show business, that

Millionaire No. 5, Howard Johnson, owner of a roadside Mr Harris devised a scheme restaurant chain, says you I should not be too conservative. He started out with nothing

> very first ice-cream place I just forced myself to keep on grow- entered to pray. ing. Pellevo me, I skated on pretty thin ice for five or six years, But I came through,

NOT FOR WAITING

Millionaire No. 6, Gene of giants, the Dinkas, inhabiting Halser, thinks it is Vision that Tunney, laughs at the old saw, Southern Sudan. With the

lain to a cavalry regiment.

his vote at Westminster.

that."

"Be aggressive!" is the Tunof out into sand and gravel, from ney secret. "If I had not used Thought, seeing a chance that into bridge-building, tun- all the force and drive that nel-building, road-building. He was in me, I should have finishhas built dams, sunk mines, ed up as a fireman or a policeproduced finished steel, and en- man." After his fighting days His story: "I was a banker's tered the competitive U.S. car Tunney went on to become a One day I went down to industry. Today he sits on 17 prosperous businessman. Today he is a member of a big New York rubber firm, owner substantial land and housing, and a director of half a dozen

enterprises.

Militionaire No. 7, J. Howard McGrath, says the trick is to recognise opportunity. It does not just knock once, he says -it is hummering at the door McGrath found his oppor-

tunities in law. -(London Express Service)

PANTS FOR **CHURCH ONLY**

A naked Negro stopped "I knew I had to tell it over outside a Christian church, as many counters as possible unwrapped a parcel, put on and from the opening of the a pair of khaki shorts and

> A white later he emerged, took off the shorts, and took his seven-foot frame, clad only in skin and muscle, towards the thick nearby forest,

The man was one of a tribe Shilluks and Nuweras, there are about 2,000,000 Negroes living in blissful ignorance in Southern Sudan.

Franciscan missionary,

still dense jungles where no tories. preacher has yet been able to

In London MarManaway physical specimens, with the ordinated picture of the Colonies ness and the encouraged pracdoesn't mean that, it Piccadilly. (Subscription, £16 seven feet. Most of these tribal as a whole in relation to sponsibility. If it had not been sens nothing." 16s, a year.) He joined in the Negroes wander throughout last war when he was a chap- their area naked.

> up to the place of worship recommended changes towards live and anxious to meet sound The Tories will be glad of "But don't dare call me a litem on, and once the service "This desire by permanent based on accurate assessments, says MacManaway, pas ended, they take them off, officials and Ministers to have should be specific, and should be "To an Uisterman the word The women attend with little the best possible machine for divorced from loose generalisasuggests 'rack-rents and all but a few leaves dangling from the work to be done does not tions which confuse the real natheir waists.



THE 1903 swim-suited miss on the right is enjoying tha 1950 streamstyle. The modern suit was shown at an exhibition in London. In stringed wood suede, with lettering interwoven with the atripes, it was one of the highlights of the fashion show. (Acme).

CREECH JONES DISAGREES

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, May 24. The former Colonial Secretary, Mr Creech Jones, quoting "first-hand experience," disagrees with those who say that the reorganisation of the Colonial Office is overdue. He puts forward this view in the current issue of the Crown Colonist in answer to that magazine's suggestion that a Special Commission should be set up to examine this question.

Mr Creech Jones agrees | satisfaction with things as they that the duties and respon- are. sibilities of a Secretary of with the argument that more recently returned from that State in the Colonial . Office discretion should be given to the area, described the missionary are extremely heavy, and Colonies and that there should be efforts, both Catholic and are becoming increasingly less central direction. He points protestant, in that jungle, are becoming increasingly out that there is a continuing animal-infested southern part complex. But he rejects as transfer of responsibility to the of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. unreal and unpractical the territories and an increasing Missionary work has con- idea that there should be policy of devolution.

obscures the place and func- been outdated by the extra-The Southern Sudan tribes lions of the Colonial Office to- ordinary growth in the Colonies of include some remarkable day, and the need for a co- self-consciousness, race-aware-

With regard to the internal have been in disruption." organisation of the Colonial The missionary added that Office, he points out that a com- Secretary says that the Colonial many who attend church walk mittee met only a year ago and Office is "healthily introspecnicked, carrying their shorts officency which have since been criticism from outside. It only under their arm. They slip adopted. And he comments: asks that criticism should be

Mr Creech Jones then deals

"The conception," he says, "of ing its will and issuing direc-This point of view, he feels, tives to local governments has

In conclusion, the ex-Colonial suggest either complacency or ture of the Colonial problem."

Elected But Unable To Sit In Commons

A select committee of MPs have been unable to decide whether the Rev. J. G. MacManaway is qualified to verted thousands to Christianity, more than one Secretary of a Colonial Office acting as a slt in the Commons. But Mr MacManaway is satisfied be said, although there were State for dependent terri- bureaucratic institution imposwith their report.

"As I understand it," he pleasantly. He is married; has penetrate. tells me, "it means there will no children. clarify my right to sit.

means nothing."

MacManaway was elected Civilian spotters are the link Unionist. Member for Belfast that because he was a clergyman the committee examined If all observation points were waether this disqualified him

BACK PAY

Until he takes his seat he cannot draw his £20 n week pny. When he does become a full MP, however, he will collect his back pay.

"The legislation," he says, "will declare my election valid-so I shall draw my pay from that time."

MacManaway is also member of the Northern Irish Furthermore, fast low-level Parliament. That brings him

MacManaway has. He has no parish, "I will not be sorry Visual observation is often when I take my seat," he

AT CAVALRY CLUB

haired. He smokes a pipe, enjoys a drink, and

FINLAND



EVEN though the locomotives in the background are idle because of a strike of rallway engineers and fire. men, these Helsinki railway workers are determined to keep the track clean. When they finished with the brooms, the men polished all the rails until they were gleaming. (Acme).

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HOLLYWOOD motion picture star Irene Dunne

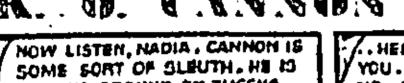
kneels at the Holy Door of St Paul's Basilica with her

husband, Dr Francis D. Griffin, during their Holy Year

pilgrimage to Rome. Miss Dunne was named the "out-

standing American Catholic woman of 1949" by Notre

Dame University. (Acme).









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Of Trouble

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Invitation

city of New Orleans, which

They are a gigantic business.

Last March, the California

head of a slot-machine syndi-

cate taking in £50,000,000 a

the bribery of public officials

throughout the country," Mr

outlawed them in 1046.

SHOWING TO-DAY



SHOWING TO-DAY

Robin

Keeps

days of Al Capone.

He loved to be hated.

to be liked.

There is nothing of this

about Frank Costello. He likes

Police greeting

aspects of mystery about Frank

January 1891, and that his name was originally Castello.

He arrived in U.S.A; at the

age of four with his parents,

a notably tough street.

gaol for a few months.

Later he became a rum-

Bootlegger once

In recent years he has ad-

been convicted.

biggest in America.

American citizen.

each time.

Costello about which he dis-

There are, of course, some year.

was born at Cosenza, Italy, in accusation.

returned the salute.

FREDERICK

B IG, bluff, smiling Frank machines were operating in Costello is a case his-almost every bar, stationery tory of the way the and class state.

American underworld big and a hundred other cities. shot has changed since the grossing some \$50,000,000 per then £12,500,000.

self on the undefined air of called Fiorella LaGuardiz terror that went along with and soon put a stop to that. He

him, the bulging pocket sug- took a sledge-hammer to the

gestive of a couple of guns, machines, and led police raids.

The last time I saw him, tion of the late Kingilsh Hues

strolling in Central Park, he Long to transfer his slot ma

locked exactly what he is-the chines to Louisiana, where

more than well-to-do business they have continued to guli

man, with a neat taste in down comage, except in the

He smiled as a passing Crime, in an official report,

It seems probable that he Costello made no reply to this

policeman touched his cap, and declared Costello to be the

tory of the way the and cigar store in New York

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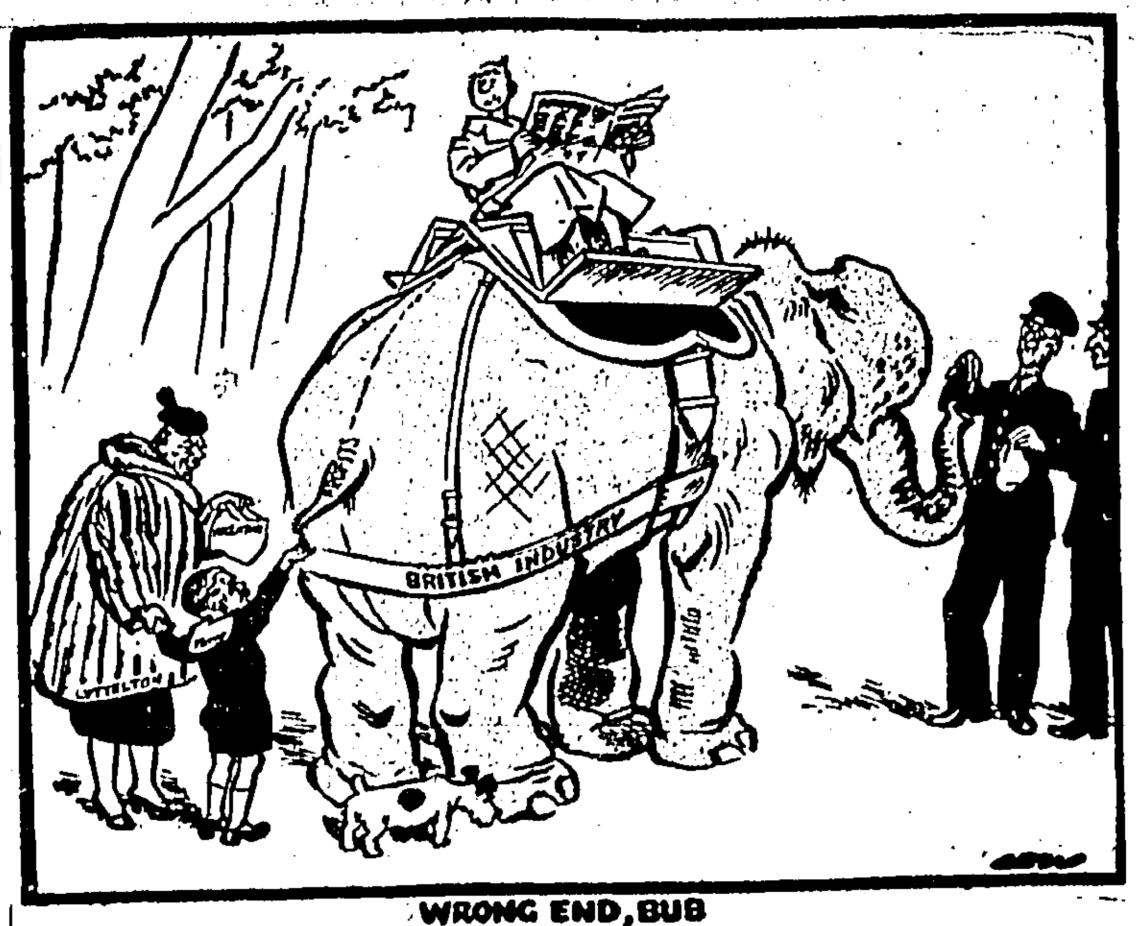
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- TO-MORROW

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Americana at the Palladium Lamour, just as a Roman warfigures resolve themselves the height of a battle. into flesh.

Therefore we critics regarded the first appearance of Miss

an official unveiling cere- of Flagstadt, but science, in the

When, as a preliminary to the balance,

progress towards zero hour. Parnell looked in to give her about your sarong?" HERE is always a na- the benefit of his deep calm. tural curiosity to com- At last there came the blaring pare the original with of the band and the wild applause of the Palladium audience as Ted Ray proclaim:dementia ed the advent of Dorothy celluloid rior might have hailed the ap-

What an ordeal! I remember Miss Betty Hutton hurling herself on the microphone as if to save herself from drowning, Dorothy Lamour as something and as out of breath as an alderman who has run for a

> I remember Chico Mark so subdued by the experience that he could hardly smile at his own jokes. "Gosh I was neryous, but you've been such a wunnerful, wunnerful audience." How often we have listened to these pleasant, panting words from American artists whose fame encircled the globa and dimmed the very lustro of the lesser stars in the heavens.

So cool

thing to that effect) which re- would. I almost expected her tremitles than Dolly Varden, the lecture society would meet Never have I seen such perfect at 11:30 to hear Professor society hostess who had asked "The Nothingness of Somebut them completely at their be in the chair.

such as the United States could woman, and what could be have produced Miss Lamour- more perfect than that? One fest that she could run a (World copyright-London Express home and a husband without ruffling a hair, and act as chairman of the local lecture society at the same time.

The vast Palladium shrank to the proportions of a Cleveland drawing room. The hosters was going to sing for us and then we would have refreshments.

Mr Danny Kaye was there. but did the hostess brag about 't or even indicate to us that he was present? She did not. Her husband was there, too. but did Miss Lamour introduce 115? She did not. Instead she advanced upon the microphone and told us that she would sing "Moonlight in Manhattan," or some such song from one of her

Miss Lamour knows all about a microphone and treats it with proper respect. Her singing voice is not as powerful as that

form of the mike, restores the

appearance of Miss Lamour, Mr At the end of about six songs Ted Ray was sent in to raise which were pleasantly indistemperature to boiling tinguishably from each other. point, I felt as nervous for her Miss Lamour was as cool and as if I were a relative or an unruffled as when she first came in. The party was going In the dressing room she well. The hostess had put us must have watched the hands at our case and she was pleased

of the clock in their remorseless, that we were pleased. And just then there occurred No doubt fellow artists on one of those happy spontaneous the bill came to tell her what things that help to make a the audience was like and to party go. From the top gallery wish her luck. Probably Val a man's voice shouted "What

MISS LAMOUR looked up 1VA and smiled. After all, one must try to please one's guests-"All right," she said-

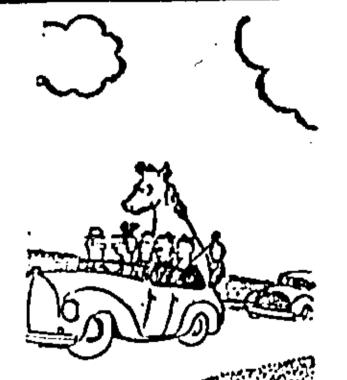
Off she went for a quick change and by a remarkable coincidence a bevy of chorus girls, aided by the band, burst into a Wulla Wulla dance. But It was that kind of party. We just made things up as we went

So on came "Dottle" (we were on those terms by now) in a shift, if that is the right term. "You've got nice legs too," shouted a guest from above. Was Miss Lamour embarrassed? Not a bit.

With a smile she told him that some other things she possessed weren't so bad either-The party was going fine. It only needed T. S. Eliot to make

Then it was all over and we had to go home. But by our applause we said that we had thad a lovely time. Our immaculate hostess, still showing no signs of wear or lear and A ND just then Miss Lamour contriving to look dignified A came on the stage dressed even in her shift, hoped we'd in a crinotine dress (or some-come again, and we said we venled less of her lower ex- to announce that next morning composure. She was like a Ramsbottom of England on friends in to tea and wanted to thing" and that Dottle would

In short, we were under the Only a matriarchal nation spell of the perfect American



"The minute you join the Courtesy Club, we have to meet three framps a breakdown, and a horse with a sprained ankle." Inndon Express Service.

COSTELLO surveys New York.

from Naples, and grew up in thousands of slot machines. twice on charges of assault mints and condy bars, eigor- gambling is legal. and robbery, and discharged ettes and soft drinks. At most, some of them might add up in Treasury agents have said

His one sentence In 1915 he pleaded guilty to "For amusement only," and if like better than to catch him carrying a pistol and went to some unscrupulous shopkeepers out in a fraudulent tax returnmake gambling devices out of (That is how Al Capone finally them by offering prizes for went to gaol.)

From that time, though he certain numbers-"I can't help has been arrested often and in- that, can I?" dicted several times, he has Costello, 59 and comfortably never served a day in gaol or plump, lives in a seven-roomed flat on Central Park, is home On his release from prison most nights by 10, and does various gambling enterprises. lunch table in a plushy Park

runner, and soon he laid the His taste in clothes runs to now reputed to be one of the likes £21 hand-painted ties,

Avenue hotel.

Mass every Sunday. He has I never read of his being the robot fire. Few Russian while the vessel remains under but the G-men now in Britain been married to , his wife, indicted for anything. Loretta, for 35 years. They have no children. mitted he was a bootlegger

In 1925 Costello became an among New York's big pro- something about it?" perty owners.

After the repeal of Prohibition, he turned back to He has no bodyguard. He gambling, By 1934 his slot maintains a personal press

agent, a lawyer who takes no other client, a real estate manager, a manicurist, and a psychiatrist.

On his tax returns he lists He admits that he owns his occupation as "gambler." If asked for details, he points In his teens he was arrested. But, he says, they only sell out that in certain States

They are always marked, nothing that Washington would

'What's wrong?'

nothing entertains him more now be launched from sub-Costello became connected with most of his business over the than to contemplate the frust marines. trated efforts of the courts to "pin something on him."

> when Costello's name was men-1250 ressels. tloned, Justice Morris Eder Every British and many will be replaced by a rocket were barred. In his private life no scandal said: "I see Costello's name American towns must now be moving faster than sound, and Dr Klaus Fuchs learned touches him. He walks to in the papers all the time, but regarded as possible targets for capable of being launched nothing about it, I understand,

Costello stands high today wrong, why don't they do the combined master-we pon-- V.I and V.2 because of the and American defence research And that still seems to be the

-(London Express Service)

UP COMES THE ATOM SUB

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

number if played in a certain all big gamblers, is scrupulous make atom bombs which missile within a few minutes. The problem then was that in reporting every penny of can be carried by pilotless of surfacing. income, knowing that there is planes no bigger than a V.1 "doodlebug."

> If this secret passes to Russia, with it will go strategic and tactical superiority in atomic warfare.

delivering lightweight atom Costello's friends say that bombs on land targets, can

Some months ago, in the building up a submarine fleet less than the estimated weight cipie of it was discovered durunderpinnings of a fortune conservatism, except that he New York Supreme Court, which already totals more than of the new stom bomb.

towns of importance could be water.

atom bomb need get no nearer by an atomic explosion. than within 100 miles of its land farget.

By Ernie Bushmiller

have discovered how to only a "breathing-tube" show- an atomic bomb could not be ing, the submarine can launch a built before 1956.

miles an hour.

The submarine may then re- tons. submerge, leaving exposed only the "breathing-fube" and the Guided missiles, capable of radar masts which are used to detonating mechanism means gulde the bomb to its target.

The Loon carries only one and There is no evidence that the

"What's wrong with this Pictures released by the U.S. in guiding will not be as im- on the information. man? If he has done anything Desence Department show how portant as they were with the And, as a precaution, British submarine deguided missile de enormous area of damage caused staffs have stepped up work on

The British Cobinet's scientific advisers said four years ngo

MERICAN scientists Approaching by night, with that robot missiles able to carry

the bulk of the four-ton weight The missile-code-named The of the original atom bomb was Loon-is rocketed into the air due to the mechanism used to from a watertight hangar on set it off. No alternative method the deck. Then its own engine of detonating it seemed possible. takes over, and drives it at 450 And no "doodletug" or rocket could be built to carry four

> The discovery of a lighter that the submarine suddenly becomes the ideal weapon for a surprise atomic attack.

The Russians, helped by a half tone of ordinary high Russians know any details of German U-boat experts, are explosive. But this is little the new mechanism. The prining South Sea atom-bomb tests In later submarines The Loon from which all foreign observers

Experts say that inaccuracies other spy remains free to page

ing submarines.

-(London Express Service)

NANCY Wig and Wag

NO---YOU CAN'T HAVE I'M GOING TO TAKE YOUR BONE RIGHT, YOU TO THE NOW---WE'RE CIRCUS GOING OUT BORNEO





time keeping count of them.

GOLD MEDAL

All 38-28 boys and 10 girls-

were by her first husband, John

Nomuck, who died in 1939. The

children were born in or near

Dall-s, Texas. Only 11 are still

in early childhood."

dying. Many died at birth or

Thorp tells

Pennsylvania. June 5.-Willard Thorp, as-Bistant Secretary for Economic Affairs, said today that the United States had "made by far the largest contribution of any country" to the maintenance of United Nations organisa-

tions. Mr Thorp told the graduating elass at Albright College hern; "We have wanted them to work and they have had our full sup-

States aims with the objectives Communism, which he described as a a "new kind of imperialism throughout the world—a drive to extend the area under Kremlin control and to force Communist ideas upon other countries".

"The method, in a large part, has been one of intimidation, disruption and revolution, to capitalise on weakness and to create internal division."

He said the United States had done what it could to bring about the rapid recovery of the shattered economic system of the world. INCREASED EFFORTS

"Relief programmes and recovery programmes have been an unprecedented example of international co-operation," he said. "We have steadily increased our efforts in helping in the difficult process of economie and social development by underdeveloped countries, through the interchange of students and professons, through provision of technical assistance and through actual

flow of capital. "In fact, the great part of our assistance has been on a linee the war-fought on the gift basis so that we have not issue of King Leopold's return even extended our economic frem a five-year exile-give interest. These programmes the Catholics 108 seats, the have been carried on as be- Socialists 73, the Liberals 20, tween friends working together the Communists seven, and where one of them is fortunate- the ly able to give some type of four, assistance to the other."-United Press.

Free World Resources Adequate

(Continued from Page L)

Stressing the need of building up the military forces of the North Atlantic Peet nath that it will not tions, he said: "Because the allow them to govern the coun-Soviets speak and think only in terms of force, the danger try efficiently. of aggression can be avoided "Brussels and Wallonia, only by the prompt develop- giving the Socialists a large Treaty forces sufficient to make themselves against the return of a Soviet armed attack a risk the King to the throne and in too dangerous for Russia to favour of a solution of concilla-

"Only through increased and unified strength in Western Europe can we hope to dcal not to take account of this wish with Soviet Russia on relative- they so clearly express," ly even terms," Mr Johnson told the Committees, adding King Lopold's Secretary, this that no attempt would be made, however, to match Russian strength division for division. To provide the Atlantic Treaty countries with the modern weapons and increased fire power made possible by present-day science was the objective of the 1951 programme, the Defence

Secretary said. He urged the Committees to approve at amendment which would allow the United States Government to sell arms to friendly nations.

RESOURCES ADEQUATE The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, testifying before Dean Acheson, testifying before to private industry. He rethe Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives in support of the programme, in support of the programme, Armed Services Committee. said he was confident that the resources of the "free world" United Press, were adequate to meet the Communist threat.

He commended the programme to the Committee "with the profound conviction that by adopting it you will be taking another essential step towards the prevention of war and the establishment of the conditions of stability and peace for ourselves and our children.

"My visit to France and Great Britain and the meetings of the Foreign Ministers of the countries of the North Atlantic Trenty impresses me with the importance of the United States measuring up to the responsibilities inherent in these troublous times, both in our own interest and for the interest of the other free proples," he said. "There is no lack of will, resourcefulness or courage among the countries of the West."—Reuter

Red Shipping

Talpeh, June 5,-A Nation nlist Air Force communique reported today that air units bombed Chinese Communist positions and ship concentrations along the Amoy area tonight despite unfavourable

weather. It mid more than 400 Communist vessels assembled off the enst Chimei coast, five miles northeast of Amoy, were under heavy bombardment. Heavy cosunities were caused and many ships were sunk-United

Paris Visit



Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhardt of the Netherlands, seen being greeted on their arrival in Paris by President Auriol on the occasion of their State visit to the city.

Leopoldites claim election

Brussels, June 5.—The Conservative Catholic Party (Social Christians) who favour the return of King Leopold to the throne, tonight claimed 108 seats on incomplete returns in Sunday's General Election, giving them a mere majority of four in the Chamber of Deputies.

The latest results in this third General Election

After recounts, the composition of the Senate was tonight as Catholies 54, Socialists 37, Liberals 12 and Communists three, but it was stated that final figures would not be complete until June 20.

Commenting on the results, M. Paul-Henri Spaak, former Socialist Premier, said, "The outcome of the elections raises two great problems-that of an eventual absolute majority for the Catholics and that of the Royal question.

"The Catholics have an theolute majority in the Senate

of the North Atlantic victory, have charly expressed

"To me it stems impossible Professor Jacques Pirenne, afternoon denied. Geneva press reports that King Leopold has summoned leaders of the Catholic Party to meet him at his temporary home at Pregny. -Reuter.

Wants Rubber Plants Sold

Washington, June 5,-The Assistant Commerce Secretary. Mr. Thomas Blaixfell, today lurged the sale of governmentowned synthetic rubber plants

SIDE GLANCES

Washing Before Worshipping



SPAIN ASKS

INDONESIA

Jakarta, June 5, —

government

Generalissimo Francisco

France has informed the

that Spain desires to

establish diplomatic re-

lations as soon as pussible,

reliable sources said today.

The Indonesian Govern-

ment is studying the note.

Indonesian

--- United Press.

Princess Taka, eldest daughter of Emperor Hirohito, washes her hands to "purify" herself before paying respects to the Gods at Meiji Shrine. The ceremony followed her marriage to Toshimichi Taka-Tsukasa, a commoner. This is the first time a member of the Japanese Royal Family has married outside the Royal circle.

CIVIL DEFENCE COURSE

London, June 5.-Civilian defence against atomic warfare is the keynote of a training course for instructors which opened tofor Datch, Canadian, Australian

would last until July 7. Meanwhile, London began an all-out recruiting drive for civil today. defence workers.--Reuter.

By Galbraith



"No eggs for sale, lady-my hens lay just for govern-

PLANNING

dry at the Civil Defence Staff matter what the obstacles, problem was bound to become college, Sunningdale. Berkshire, the staff of the college of the colle college, Sunningdale, Berkshire, India and Pakistan must more acute owing to a decline g and British officers and civil have a network of birth in mortality. control clinics, Sripati An official spokesman for the Chandrasekhar, head of the was so low, increases in the Skyrockets; 10, W.I.X.—The Story An omeial spokesman for the Chandrasekhar, heath of the was so low, increases in the of the Jet Airplane—A Documen-Home Office said the course Economics Department of number of poor families might tary Programme by Leslie Bally

> contributors to a pamphlet on planning a network of birth conworld food and population trol clinics, this reforms must be problems issued here by the pioneered no matter what the United Nations Economic and obstacles. Social Organisation.

In his essay on food and population problems in India and Pakistan, Sripati Chandrasekhar said that the population difficulties in these coun-

Plane Smuggling

Minmi, Florida, June 5 .- | lems, but what was needed was Federal charges against two a combination of several or all men accused of being involved of them. in smuggling war surplus Flying Fortresses to Israel two years ago were dropped when new discussed openly such they appeared in Court here.

Schwimmer, if New York, and Leon Gardner, of North Hollywood, pleaded that they had the average Chinese preferred been tried before for the same to raise a large family, but offences. They had been found more frequent contact with guilty in a similar case in Los Europe and America recently Angeles and were fined \$10,000 brought new ideas and new in the summer of 1948, when ways of life to China. three Fortresses took off for Minmi with routine clearance papers for Puerto Rico.

crossing the Atlantic.

London, June 5. - Nortries arose primarily out of an

POSITION IN CHINA

The position in China was described by Dr T. A. Chen, Professor of Sociology of Tsing Hua University, Pelping.

in India and Pakistan and the solutions were much the same. Dr Chen sald that it was un-

likely that any one of the proposed solutions would be able to solve China's population prob-

Progressive elements in China matters as family planning, which were apposed to ancient defendants. Adolph and powerful traditions.

Deeply rooted in old customs,

showed that family planning was spreading from the upper Later one was erroneously strata to the lower classes and reported to have been forced if, in due course, this movement down near the Azores while should gain momentum and become popular in wider areas Still later they were report- in China, a reasonable reduced to have refuelled at Cor- tion in the birth rate could be sica, Reuter. Reuter.

REGIME IS 'DREGS OF SOCIETY' Out of

year since '02 Prague treason trial

Atwood, Oklahoma, June Prague, June 5.—All thirteen defendants in delegate to the Economic 5.—Thirty-eight children in the mass treason-espionage trial here finished Commission for Europe, in years — that is the motherhood record claime entering pleas of full or partial guilt today after today's session, declared one of them described the Communist regime as that the Marshall Plan was by Mrs George Berry, as Oklahoma farm wife. "dregs of society."

Like the woman in the nur-Dr Jiri Krizek, 55, former legal adviser to the sery rhyme who "had so many British embassy, was the thirteenth and last to no unemployment in the Soviet children she didn't know what plead guilty before the State Court in the Pankrac to do," Mrs Berry, who is 66. cas had so many she has a hard prison to charges of conspiring to overthrow the replied that the French Govern-Communist regime with the aid of Western diplo-She lives half a mile west of ere and says that from 1902 to mats and news correspondents. 1939 she gove birth to the fol-

Singapore, June 5. - The

now in the United States.

Mr B. A. Mallal, Secretary

A resolution to organise the

conference was passed by the

It was decided to send in-

Karachi, if necessary, to invite

the Premier personally.

be invited to preside.

In his testimony he charged lowing: one set of quintuplets, one set of quadruplets, three that the British vice-consul, (1) of triplets, five sets of Mr Adrian McLaughlin, was Singapore, and 10 children born "chief of the British espionage service in Eastern Europe and the Mediterranean" and that Moslems Plan ployees, among other things. he'p smuggle refugees and gold out of Czrchoslovakla-

Dr Bedrich Hosticka, 36, the Conference twelfth defendant to give evidence, said he had been "In Singapere Moslem League ancontact" on an alleged plot with the former United States nounced today that it would "It has been motivated by There are few records to sup- ambassador, Laurence Stein- call for a South-East Asia Mos- nothing but propaganda."—port her claim. However, the hardt, and the former British lem conference to be held here Reuter. Kiwanis Clun of Dallas awarded ambassador, Sir Philip Nicholls. when the Pakistan Prime her a gold medal in 1940 as the He said he had also been aided Minister, Mr Liaquat Ali Khan, most prolifte mother in that city. by Captain Jack Novak, former The Club checked with neigh- United States assistant military passes through on his projected

bours and credited her with 37 | Atache there. visit to Indonesia. children, most of them born in | It was Zedenk Peska, a 50the family home. She has since | year-old stoop-shouldered | for- | recalled an additional son, mer professor, who described of the League, said that he Floyd, born in 1938.—United the Communists as "dregs of had been informed that the society," when the trial resum- Prime Minister would be going ting crowds at Limassol today ed on Monday morning. Plend- to Indonesia in the near future, attacked and injured three fing "partially guilty," he ad- but that no date had yet been policemen before steel-helmeted mitted having pamphlet on the Communists in which he said that "never before have the dregs of soelety riscn to power." Asked whether he still believed that this was correct, he replied: "Yes." Peska was the first defendant to mend "partially eltations to Malaya, Indoulity" in so many words, at China, Indonesia, Siam, Burma, though some or the others the Philippines, and Australia, qualified their formal pleas of and to send a delegation to

Duke Of Edinburgh In Cyprus

"fully guilty."-United Press.

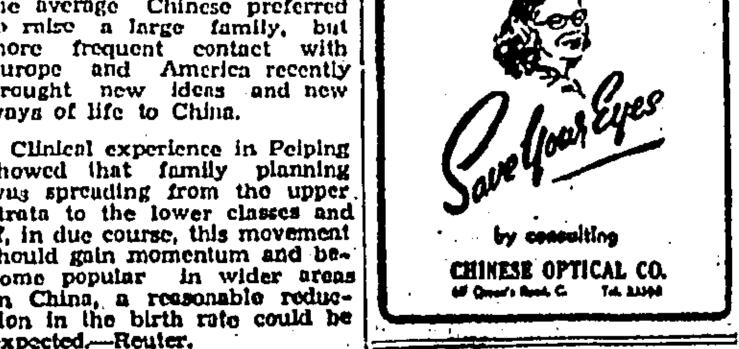
Crowds of Turks cheered the a format part in the meeting, been sent to Limussol, on the of Edinburgh today -Reuterwhen, winding up a three-day visit to Cyprus, he went over Venetian church of St With the Island's Governor, Sir Andrew Wright, the Duke

also visited the Cyprus Museum and churches of archaeological

It is the Duke's last voyage in the destroyer Chequers, in which he is a First Licutenant, before he takes over his first command-of the frighte Magpie.--Reuter,

gramme Summary; 6.02, Carroll Gibbons (Plano) and His Orchestra.—The Savoy Hotel Orpheans; 0.20, Organ Solos by Alfred Sit-tard; 0.30, Cantonese by Radio — Given by Miss Lee Wal Lan & S. K. Lee (Studio); 0.50, The Melachrino Orchestra; 7.15, "Letter from America"-By Allstair Cooke (London Relay); 7.30, "Stage & Screen Favourites" — By Alleen Woods (Studio); 8, World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 8.15, "Box 200"—Bert Gillette at the Hammond Organ; 0.30, "Gilbert & Sullivan"-Excerpts from "The Yeomen of the Guard"; 9, "From the Editorials" (London Relay): 9.10, Weather Report; 9.11, "Forum of the Air"—Members: The Hon: P. Cassidy-T. R. Rowell, C.B.E. Father T. Sheridan, S.J. Question Master: Norman Tucker (Studio); Because the level of living 0.40, "It's Dancing Time"-With the Annamalai University, said well be disastrous. Family plan- (BECTS); 10.30, "Time for Music" ning, the modernishtion of agri- BBC Midland Light Orchestra culture and industrialisation (London Relay); 11.15, Weather Re-were suggested as solutions, port; 11.16, "Goodnight Music"; He was one of a number of white there were difficulties in God Save the King; 11.30. Close





because

Geneva, June 5. — M. Amzaf Arutiunian, Soviet responsible for unemployment in France and Italy. He said that there had been Union for many years.

M. Andre Phillp (France) ment did not solve its unemployment problem by sending those who did not agree with them to "labour education

Before adjourning the session, h. Karin Kock (Sweden), tho chairman, expressed the hopethat a vote could be taken tomorrow on the Russian and French resolutions before the Commission.

The Soviet resolution calls for measures capable of helping reduce unemployment and to divert a fall in wages.

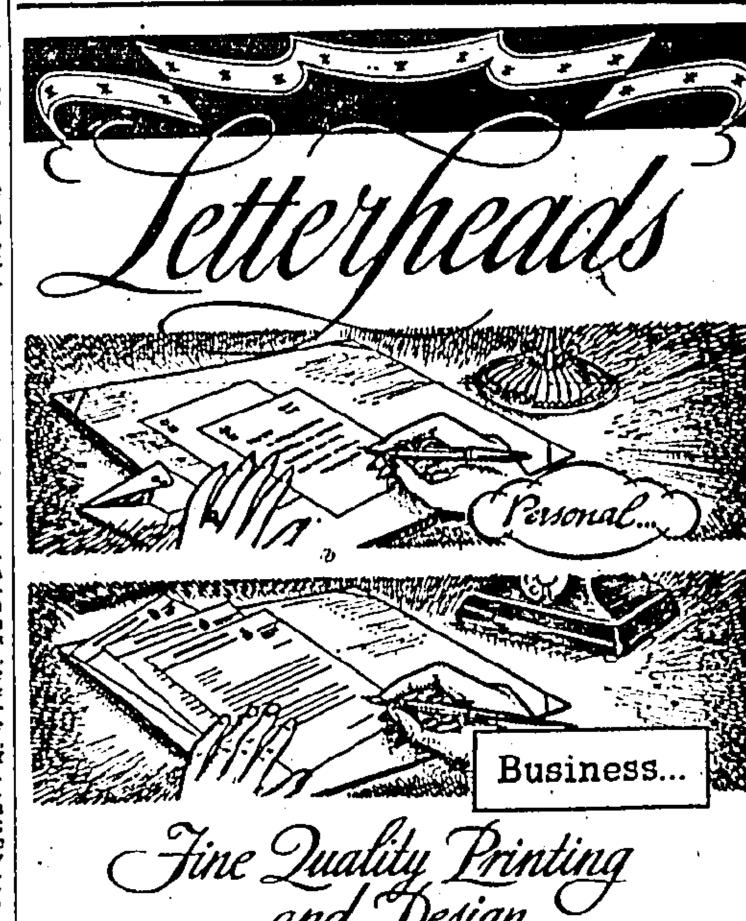
The Yugoslav delegate, M Joza Viltani, earlier today said,

NICOSIA RIOTS

Nicosta, June 5.—Demonstrapolice under a British superintendent arrived and dispersed

The crowds marched to the League last night at its annual | Commissioner's Office to demand the release of the town's Major, Vice-Mayor and four Municipal Councillors imprisoned on Saturday for disobeying a

Supreme Court order. They attacked and slightly injured the policemen guarding the Commissioner's Office. Then they marched to the Supremo The Sulian of Johore would Court buildings, shouted slogans and attacked another policeman. Mosleins in India and Pakis-It was understood tonight Nicosia, Cyprus, June 5.- tan would not be asked to take that police reinforcements had coast south of here.—Reuter.





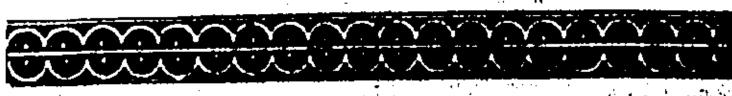


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SHORT



Surrey's skipper, M. Barton, just failed by one run to gain the distinction of scoring a century against the West Indians at the Oval. He was leg before to Frank Worrell after saving an innings defeat with his 99. This picture shows him hitting out at Gerry Gomez.-Central Press Photo.

WEST INDIANS' TOUR

Valentine Takes Eight Wickets For 26 Against Lancashire

Manchester. June 5.-The West Indies touring team were in a very strong position at the end of the second day's play in their match against Lancashire who, following on, were still 277 runs behind with only seven wickets still to fall. The West Indies declared their first innings closed at 454 runs for the loss of seven wickets and in reply Lancashire could only make 103 runs. In their second innings Lancashire had made 74 runs for three wickets when stumps were

runs for seven declared .

Alfred Valentine, at the Jeal

interval, had the impressive

figures of seven wickets for 19

UNUSUAL CASE

The unusual case of a bats-

reach the other end before God-

Ikin and Edrich put on 44

Valentine came into action and

Valentino took his first three

wickets for a personal cost of

Lancashire were all out in

their first innings shortly after

tea for 103 and they followed on

runs behind the West

Lancashire again fared badly

in their second innings, losing

three wickets for 74 runs be-

fore the close which left them

277 runs behind with seven

on Grieves and Wharton to

THE SCOREBOARD

WEST INDIES

1st Innings

soli 114

Grieves 44

Arthur Bell Wins

Junior T.T. Race

Douglas, Isle of Man, June

won the Junior Tourist Trophy

in 1937.—Reuter.

average speed of 88.327 miles Gomez

Stollmeyer, c. and b. Hilton 83

Rae, st. Barlow b, Tatter-

wickets to fall.

wickets fell at regular intervals

drawn. The slow spin bowling of runs in 22 overs, nine of which | Weekes, b. Grieves 59 Alfred Valentine, 20-year-old were maidens. Jamalean, caused all the trouble. He had the batsmen in two taken two of the three fallen Christiani, c. Barlow b. minds with balls which moved wickets for 17 runs. temptingly across the bat, and he came out with the outstanding figures of eight wickets for 26

RIFLE CLUB REVIVED AT MEETING

More than 50 people attended a meeting last night Winston Place was the victim. Grieves 29 - 3 and revived the Hongkong Rifle Association, which be- with him, called for a run after Tattersall ... 40 fore the war had a membership of 660 and affiliated square leg and Place could not 1 (by Pollard). membership of 7.500.

Last night's was the second dard had broken the wicket with attempt to revive the Associa- a fine throw in. tion-efforts in 1946 petered ! out-and a committee will meet | runs for the second wicket in next Monday to establish rules, as many minutes but then It was formed in 1935. Captain A. D. H. Jones, R.M.,

told the meeting the Services when he made the ball move thought "people wishing to join temptingly across the bat. the Association should be acreened, and undestrables could be quite easily coped with if there were a member of tho wickets for only six runs, Hongkong Police on the Com-

Lleut. Col. J. Fisher. Hongkong Defence Force, said the Force will loan rifles and revolvers to Association members, and Brigadler B. A. Coad, C. O. 27 Bde., stressed the Association's object was to provide facilities to improve rifle and pistol shooting in the Coony.

GROWING PLAN The meeting agreed the Committee should decide whether get them out of a bad position.

membership will be grouped Into-Regular forces members, in-

cluding Police and HKDF; Government employees, Merchant Navymen, and Dockyard · Civilians; civilians with no Government or Service connec- Marchall, c. Barlow btions; honorary members, Brigadier Coad was elected

Chairman, Col. Fisher Vice-Chalrman, Capt. Jones Secretary and Mr Saddie Treasurer, Mesers G.T. Palmer, S. G. James, and Wong Bor were elected civilian members, Mr R. Giles Government member, and Mrs Greens-Inde Lady member. Members of the Inter-Services Rifle Meeting Committee will join them 5.—Artie Bell, Belfast engineer, on the Association's Committee. riding a Norton motor cycle.

A club where members can get | race today in record time. together may be formed, and He covered the tortuous. the Association has \$7,000 which twisting course of 264 miles in has been in the Bank since it 3 hrs. 3 mins: 35 sees, at an Pierro broke up.

Anyone wanting further in- an hour. The previous record Valentine formation should contact Capt. was \$4,43 miles an hour. It Marshall Jones at Stoneculter's (phone was set up by Jimmy Guthrie Williams 58639) A. .

SIMPSON & EDRICH RACING FOR THE FIRST 1,000 RUNS OF THE SEASON

London, June 5. — England's leading amateur batsmen, Bill Edrich and Reginald Simpson, are disputing the race for the honour of scoring the first 1,000 runs of the season.

Edrich scored 111, his fourth century of the season, against Kent and carried his aggregate to 943 runs in 18 innings. He batted three hours and hit nine fours. Simpson, who will probably open England's innings in the first Test against the West Indies, replied with another grand knock of 118 not out against Gloucestershire at Bristol.

It was Simpson's 12th innings, and with the aid of three not outs, his average is just over 103.

against Derbyshire, was out on Crapp carried his total to 134 the third ball for a "duck."

Rhodes, Derbyshire's leg- and a half hours and included

break bowler, took two wickets 10 fours. Crapp had a six and with successive balls and 14 fours in his stay of three finitched a first innings lend and three-quarter hours. ngainst the Joint County Cham-LOWSON SAVES YORKS Frank Lowson's 83 runs saved Cambridge captain, celebrated

Yorkshire from a complete the birth of a daughter today collapse, and Edrich did like- by scoring 106 runs and helping wise for Middlesex, who share Essex to get within striking the Championship with York- distance of Warwickshire's first Middlesex lost their last five wickets for 25 runs, Ray Dovey,

a spell of three wickets for cricketer, A. H. Kardar, sud-19 runs, denly left the field of play, Generally, high scores on sun- climbed the television structure baked wickets were again the and made a broadcast.

order of the day.

Walcott, c. Grieves b.

Pollard

Extras

Bowling

LANCASHIRE

1st Innings

Place, run out

tine

Volentine

Grieves, b. Valentine

Wharton, b. Valentine

Howard, b. Valentine

Valentine

Valentine

Valentine

Williams

Extras 11

Total 103

Tattersall, not out

Hilton, c. Stollmeyer b.

Pollard, c. Marshall b.

Barlow, c. Stollmeyer, b.

Gomez

Valentine ...

Williams 20.3 4

Edrich, c. Marshall b.

Grieves, not out

Wharton not out

Byes 7, Leg-byes 4.

LANCASHIRE

2nd Innings

Place, b. Valentine 14

Ikin, c. Weekes b. Williams 29

Wickets feil' 1-38, 2-50 and

Bowling to date

Ikin, c. Goddard, b. Valen-

Edrich, c. Marshall b.

Total (for seven) 454

In the second innings he has Hilton

had scored 83 runs for eight Goddard, hit wicket b.

man being out without receiv- Pollard 26

cashire opened their innings and Wharton 10

lkin, who opened the innings Hilton 32

playing a ball from Pierre, the Ikin 16 2 47

13 runs and his next four Lomax, c. Christiani b.

West Indies fast bowler, to Byes 19, leg-byes 5, No-ball

ing a ball occurred when Lan- Lomax

wickets in reply to the West | Tattersall

Indies' first innings total of 454 Williams, not out

At tea earlier today Lancashire Gomez, not out 41

runs. At times the Lancashire Fall of wickets: 1-204, 2-batsmen found him almost un- 209, 3-298, 4-329, 5-352, 6-415

and 7-438.

Kent's slow bowler, having

lunings total. He batted jut over three hours and hit 13 fours. In this match, the Indian Test

INSOLE CELEBRATES

Douglas Insole, last year's

In accordance with the laws of County cricket, he had first received permission of the opposing captain to leave the

field.—Reuter.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

London, June 5.-The followwere the close of play scores in first-class County cricket matches played today. 518 for eight declared. Notts

At Cambridge: Leicestershire

and 145 for two (Gardner 57 not kong third with 316. out). Essex 300. At Portsmouth: Sussex 118 | Singapore finished sixth in

Worcester 329.

A far different experience came the way of England's in a high-scoring match by other opening batsman. Len Hutton, playing for Yorkshire Gloucestershire, while Jack Reuter.

Hongkong Wins Empire Day Challenge Cup

London, June 5.—Hongkong, British Guiana and Jamaica won the premier events in the 1949 overseas rifle and revolver postal matches, according to results issued by the National Rifle Association today.

British Gulana, captained by W. O. F. Alleyne, won the Duke of Gloucester's Challenge Cup and Lord Wakefield silver medals with a score of 1,106. The runners-up were Barbados, with 1,105. Jamaica were third with 1,068.

The Empire Day Challenge Cup and Lord Wakefield silver At Lords: Kent 238 and 139 medals went to Hongkong, captained by Captain J. N. for five. Middlesex 200.

At Bristol: Gloucestershire Royal Marines, with 1,014. Singapore were 228 for two (Simpson 118 not second with 1,002 and Malta third with 988.

The Lynch-Staunton Chal-139 and 97 for five. Cambridge lenge Cup and special silver University 327 for nine de- medals for revolver were won by Jamaica with 341. Malta At Ilford: Warwickshire 355 were second with 330 and Hong-

and 96 for two. Hampshire 386, the Duke of Gloucester's Chal-At Bradford: Derbyshire 289 lenge Cup with 1,044 points. In and 107 for five. Yorkshire 229. the revolver event, Singapore's At Worcester: Northampton- "A" team was sixth with 282 shire 220 and 113 for five, and the "B" team took seventh place with 26d.—Reuter.

COMPETE EUROPEAN GAMES

By ARCHIE QUICK

Another Olympic Games without the world's No. 1 and 2 ranking nations, the USA and Australia. That is what the European Games in Brussels in August promise to be. Twenty-four of the eligible 28 nations have already signified their intention to compete. Bulgaria and Albania have stated that they will definitely not be taking part, and, as yet, Russia is undecided.

Even at this early stage the event promises to be a "sellout," already £7,000 worth of seats have been sold, with demands especially heavy from enthusiastic Sweden. The city of Gothenburg, for instance, is to run a special train direct to the Belgian capital. Special charter planes will be going from London, and one can easily guess at the support that will be forthcoming pltyingly of Woodcock's hopes, soon land one of his tremendous from the other Scandinavian countries.

last two Soccer matches against Belgium. The European Compressed its satisfaction at the long distance races are almost the Harringay Arena 18 months cember, 1948, but he says he petition these three competitors site and the arrangements.

BRITAIN'S CHANCES

What are Britain's chances? The qualification, of course, is Fall of wickets: 1-0, 2-44, European-born. This, naturally, Much will depend tomorrow 3-53, 4-58, 5-64, 7-72, 8-78 and debars our great stars from the says. West Indies, Arthur Wint and Macdonald Bailey, and France will suffer the lack of her Algerian athletes.

> Nevertheless, British Team striking successes. He says unreservedly that he still thinks that we shall win the two sprints even without Balley.

18 a chance of a place in the 400 0 metres, while there will be Extras 2 White and Parlett in the 800. Nankeville and Eyre will be Total (for 3 wickets) 74 the stars at 1,500 metres.

Greater things than ever before are expected in the field events thanks to the surge of was high. w popularity caused by the This off. Tine, athlete already series.

at the Heysel Stadlum which weights and is creeping up old score to settle." is on the outskirts of the city towards. Olympic and World and is where England won her standards - the first Britisher ever to do so.

> certain to be shared out between ago on a hotly disputed disthe iron men of Finland, Sweden | qualification in the fourth and Norway-but Crump's con- |round; sidered opinion is that Britain can get a place in the first three. "We are stronger now

Philippines Cage Woodcock all the time. No Manager Mr Jack Crump is more than hopeful of some Team Wins Again

Press Busicetball team registered their sixth victory in Hong-He places this faith in John kong last night when they beat Board at its annual general Wilkinson, the Cambridge South China "A" by 36 points Board at its annual general

> beaten Chi Lek, Kowloon Chi- circle 16 yards instead of 15. South China "A"

0 throwing the weight and discus tourists last game, and experts bodies. 7 0 25 1 only just over one season, but tip it to be the best of the boates.

WINNERS



The Royal Air Force Hockey XI won the Quadrangular Tournament on Sunday when they beat the Civilians 2-0 in what should rank as one of the upsets of the year in local sport.

The RAF team was:

Standing (from the left): Capt. Corfield, Capt. Addington, Capt. Gower, F/Lt. Wilson, Eng. II Doyle, LAC Butcher and Sq/Ldr. McWilliams.

Squatting (from the left): LAC Eden, LAC Bloomste'd, Cpl. Jestreys, PH MacMullen and Cpl. Coady.

Below, F/Lt. Wilson, captain of the RAF team, receives the Quadrangular Tournament Cup from Mrs Willie Reed after the match. - Photos by Telegraph Staff Photographer.



WILL Odds Are Tightening Against Woodcock Winning The World Heavyweight Title

London, June 5.—The odds against Bruce Wood cock winning the World Heavyweight title for Britain against Lee Savold at the White City Stadium tomorrow night are gradually tightening.

It is now no more than even money against the Yorkshireman taking the crown, while layers are lengthening their odds against the American.

News that the American had cracked his sparring partner's jaw do not appear to have had the anticipated effect, for confidence in the Englishman's ability to beat his opponent is increasing.

Woodcock himself has more confidence than he has ever shown previously and makes no secret of the fact that he intends to knock out the American. will flay him alive," he said.

TRAINED FOR 15

A long distance fight will

not suit 34-year-old Savold,

who has not fought since De-

halted the South African.

The latest weather indications

for this big open air contest

spell will continue but the

Savold on the other hand, small as Savold does, and it fresh from a bracing time at Woodcock shows his old tenden-Scarborough, in Woodcock's cy to back away and stick out native Yorkshire, speaks rather his left then the American may "I may be 34, but I can still jeft hooks which have proved jolt them with that left hook the downfall of so many, The Games will take place | holds the British record at both of mine, and anyway I have an

THE "OLD SCORE"

The "old score" is the loss of It can safely be said that the his last fight with Woodcock at

Woodcock, at 29, can win Johnny Ralph, in three rounds this fight, boxing writers think, in Johnnesburg, and stopped if only he will go forward and Freddie Mills in 14 rounds. than at any time since 1939," he weaken the American with weaken the American with those fast right-hand punches It looks to be Woodcock's ble to compete for the Captain's as he did to Freddic Mills last the odds that Savold's greater experience in fighting big men

> battler. He will be "crowding" vour. boxer can make a ring seem so

The Philippines Kni Ming Hockey Changes

The International Hockey meeting in London has approved an alteration to the rules to The visitors had previously make the radius of the striking and agreed that, in future, be-Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. fore alterations are made in successes of that phenomenal the tourists will meet Hongkong the rules of either men's or

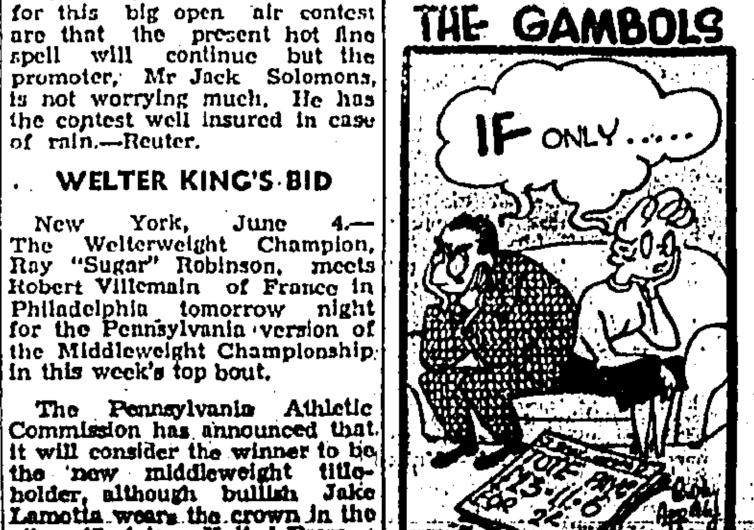
The Pennsylvania Athletic Commission has announced that 0 hovice, the glant Marine, Corpl Chinese "Y" at Kowloon Chi women's hockey there shall be it will consider the winner to be John Savidge. He has been ness "Y". This will be the consultation between the two holder, although bullish Jake Lamotia wears the crown in the other 47 states.--United Press.

R. E. Rodger (12), K. S. Kinghorn (2) and N. J. Whelpton (9) all tied for N. J. Whelpton (0) all tied for this month's Qualifying Competition for the Captain's Cup with net scores of 72.

Under the rules of this Comhas trained for 15 rounds will have to re-play over a Woodcock has had the benefit further 18 holes to decide the of two fights in that time. He qualifier.

Mr W. D. Leighton (13), who returned a net score of 70, wins the optional pool attached to this Competition but being a right versus Savold's left, with Cub.

There will be a Stubleförd But Savold is a persistent will turn the scales in his fa- Competition at Fanling next



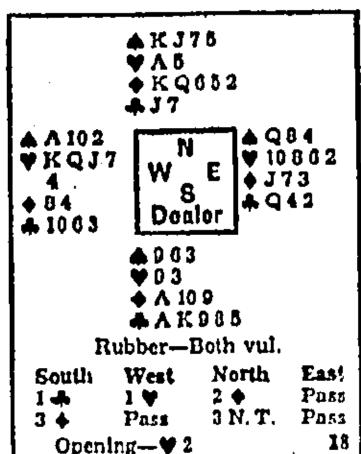
is not worrying much. He has the contest well insured in case of rain.—Reuter. WELTER KING'S BID The Welterweight Champion. nese "Y", Red "Y". South The larger 16-yard circle was Ray "Sugar" Robinson, meets China "B". Chung Sing and used experimentally last season. Hobert Villemain of France in Members of the International Philadelphia tomorrow night Last night's game was played Hockey Board also met members for the Pennsylvania version of nt a fast pace and the standard of the Women's Hockey Board the Middleweight Championship for Great Britain and Ireland, in this week's top bout.

-- (London Express Service)

• FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Use Percentage As Finesse Guide



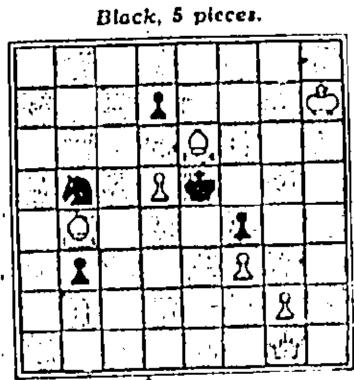
So, for example, if they have to in character.

tricks-one heart, five diamonds and two clubs. He knew that one of the opponents held five hearts, and with the acc of spades out against him, the outlook was not bright.

the second with the ace. Now make the most of them for the will be rewarding. Evening is he proceeded to cash five dia- time being. mond tricks, discarding two. spades from dummy, he found himself squeezed. He are excellent if you use them superficial difficulties. decided to release a small club. Declarer now led the Jack of elubs. East covered with the Make the most of existing cir- find that you can achieve conqueen and dummy's ace won The king of clubs was cashed project just at this time. and West's ten fell, which set ! up three good clubs in dummy.

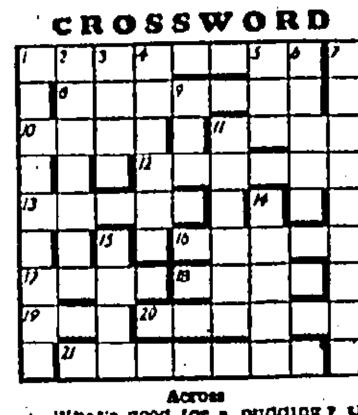
. If West had discarded a heart. instead of a club, declarer would concessions if necessary. have led a"small spade from dummy lifter winning the club trick with the ace; and the con- Keep things on an even keel. You Be helpful to someone else and tract would have been held to can make progress on the job if you will have a happy reward. three no trump. West could you are efficient and wise. Follow your intuitions carefully. have eashed the ace of spades and two hearts, but would have been end-played in clubs.

CHESS PROBLEM By S. TRCALA



White, 7 pieces. White to play and mate in three. Solution to pesterday's problem:

1, Kt-B2, any; 2, Q, R, or Kt Suez Canal?



t. What's good for a pudding ? the answer is a lemon. (8)

8. A matter of prudence. (7)

10. Up or teem down ? (4)

11. Now to make the move. (4)

12. It's mad to get mixed up among others. (0) A golfing circle. (5) 18 A golffing circle. to A hagenot for dahing. (4)

its implements the mis-shapen shoe. Been in nice surroundings (3) What a vulture it is. (6) This train is used for this performance (7)

1. If it's sleep you want try this. (9)
2. Directors find this saves the Co. S. Tennyson said: "-- to dol soventoon." (4) What an abe it is. (6) cordinis. (5)

Can this the unable, (3) Plant the seeds of which make 7. When it casts into it creates more wisth (0) u. He must echo se provide the 11. Even the impovertance sometimes make a spinah with thus (0) 14. Obviously she fared differently. Solution of restorday a Dutale - Arress!
Tracedian; E. Snes: 9 End: 11 Cwn;
Il. Flow; 18 External; 1a Nis: 15
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\mathbf{DOG} HELPING RABIES **AGAINST**

By PAUL F. ELLIS

Man, in lurn, is helping to pre-

French scientist, who first deve-The new development is a rables vaccine for dog immunisa-

WOUR BURTHIDAY By STELLA

TUESDAY, JUNE 6

I originality of ideas and ver- personal fact flees for those you first developed. By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY satility, if combined with natural love and will defend a blood kin common sense, can get you far in any extremity-for one who ACKING any indication of in this world. You have tremen- belongs to you can do no wrong. the lay of the cards from dous courage and determination Make sure that you are not imthe bidding or play of a hand, which makes it possible for you posed upon. many players will follow certain to overcome obstacles which theories based on percentage, might defeat others less positive

figured that on a percentage for your analysis. You are keen deal to you. He could count only eight ably interested in psychology.

and your family tles are excep- guide.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

ticipated.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22) -- CAPRICORN' (Dec. 23-Jan., North allowed West to hold Present conditions may not be 20)-Routine will bring results. the first heart trick and won all you wish them to be, but Stick to familiar tasks and they

CANCER (June 23-July 23) -- AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Minor Irritations may impede --- Continue a project begun yesdiscarded two spades, but then progress, but the basic conditions terday, but be on guard for

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) - Be co-operative and you will cumstances. Don't start a new siderably mole than you an-VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)- ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-

Peace at almost any price is the A good trend is indicated for best policy right now. Make some project already under way. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)- TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Success beckens now if you work things right. You can make definite progress on the job.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Everything looks fine on

Check Your Knowledge

the first scientifically constructed oil burner invented?

2. Is Japan flat or mountainous?

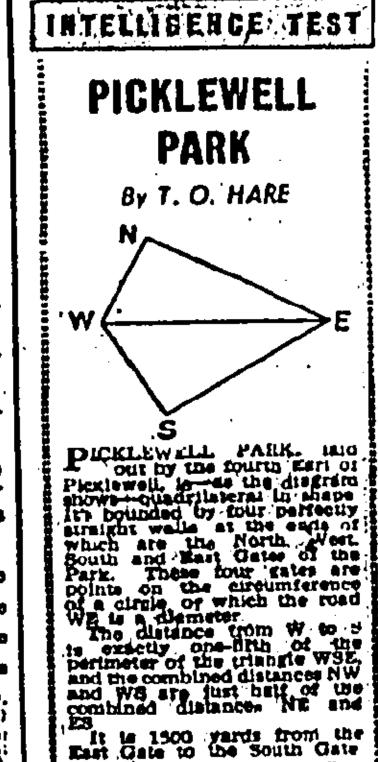
3. In what country is Ypres?

5. Why are flies able to

walk on ceilings?

Latin-American republics.

(Answers on Page 8)



Gate to the North Gater (Solution on Page 8)

serious and usually fatal case since the work done by

vent the same ailment, rables, in

loped a vaccine against rables. of vaccines in other diseases.

where aureomycin, a powerful minds me of sex." TF you are born today, your tionally strong. You will make new drug for human use, was

from the same sources.



"Don't mind me-I'm only checking up on local kissing gates / " London Express Service.

WAY by Beach comber cold war, says US

N article complaining In that some people never man who, on being shown | Ningara Falls by his host-

It was Louis Pasteur, the His work led to the development lessly"-said, "I don't see what's to stop it."

ed by Drs Herald R. Cox and Mayor of Migenne-en-Gatinais, control Hilary Koprowski, researchers in who was shown the view the field of virus diseases, and on New York from the top of the the source of 96 percent of turned out by private companies, tories division, American Cyan-reminds me of sex." "Sex? I the world's natural rubber the rest by Government plants.

amid Co., Pearl River, N.Y. It don't get it." "Everything," supply, is not impossible. "Reuter." was in the same laboratory said the Mayor wearily, "re-

The Narkover scandal

the new material will be made Old Warblow has got some available to all veterinarians and colleegs to help him run our To find the greatest happiness, to state sanitary and public house this term. They are

go stuff at poker. Well, I am alright. Please send the money.

Your loving son.

Quiet thought

deadly than the absurd little atom bomb, and capable of destroying the whole Continent in a flash, is put into producbe reactionary to the verge of that," the spokesman said. madness." We are not living The finance corporation Ca

-(London Express Service) consumption of synthetic rubber

BY THE

"Rubber could be our first To find what the stars have is that matter.

for human use, and dogs, too for send me some money. Is that matter.

Uncle Tom out of jug yet?

Uncle Tom out of jug yet? could step up production perthe used that theory profitably, sions are correct. You are probbirthday star and rend the cor- material was made from killed boys is the son of that chap rate well over half a million in particular, the liberalisation boys is the son of that chap rate well over half a million in particular, the liberalisation has been proportion by the son of that chap rate well over half a million in particular, the liberalisation has been proportionally by the son of that chap rate well over half a million in particular, the liberalisation has been proportionally by the son of that chap rate well over half a million in particular, the liberalisation has been proportionally by the son of that chap rate well over half a million in particular, the liberalisation has been proportionally by the son of that chap rate well over half a million in particular, the liberalisation has been proportionally by the son of that chap rate well over half a million in particular, the liberalisation has been proportionally by the son of that chap rate well over half a million in particular, the liberalisation has been proportionally by the son of t ably interested in psychology.

Your nature is a sensitive one and your family ties are excen
The policy of the policy in the brain and spinal cords, while dad was stuck in the poration estimated.

The policy of the policy in the policy i or the use of fixed live virus skulery window — the time poration estimated, There were no plans and no

casualty in the

was threatening the United States' natural rubber supplies marked the start of the Senate hearings MAN is helping his "best tion, described as "the most im- express generous enthusiasm friend" to overcome a portant step taken toward climi- when they ought to, should rubber industry. Senator Lyndon Johnson (De-Services Sub-Committee, said that not since Pearl "Look how that mass of Harbour had the free world's supply of natural water keeps falling ceaserubber been in such great and visible peril.

> The new vaccine was develop- Also the famous remark of the f seizure of southeast Asia. in policy decisions about synthetic rubber.

How, are you? I am cosualty in the cold war, The researchers, who expect alright. There is no news, Senator Johnson said, Another report from wed at an early age so that your health officials, said the vaccine bookeys. So if you and dad family can be growing up around is produced from live virus want anything from the horses Washington states that the You are, to a certain extent, you. You women, although you which has been modified by mouths, now is the chance. United States is increasing the locate the king, they play for unless it is definitely connected music or the arts will be inclined. It does not contain brain or he'll only be here in between industry because of waning and Germany today resumed. with a personal project or with to sacrifice this for marriage, spinal cord tissue, substances the important meatings, you supplies and soaring prices of in London trade and pay-In today's hand declarer an individual who is a "subject" Your own home means a great that made the old type of vaccine ought to see there card tricks, southeast Asia's natural rubber.

Aunt Mabel squealed to the perfecce. I showed him how to nick an ace to do the come and bring into production the ments side would probably

Freddie.

Victorian gewgaw called the creased. The June output of synthetic that it will be developed only rubber would be 30,000 tons and for peaceful purposes. It will the July production 24,000 tons, mean higher sinks in council not counting private produchouses. "Not to avail oneself tion. "We expect to go higher than we of such an opportunity is to

in the Middle Ages.

Of this, 64,000 tons would be

He said that Communist would reach 480,000 long tons

SOARING PRICES

"GO HIGHER"

estimated that . United States'

or Communist this year at the present rate of

Germany resume

trade talks

London, June 5.—Britain Plants now in operation were broken off last March.

The discussions on trade and,

necessity, a spokesman said, to Discussions over the pay-United States Government's have to walt until final decisions moth-balled plants which stood had been reached in Paris on idle for any future war emer- the new European Payments Union (E.P.U.). Anglo-German negotiations The demands on the R.F.C.-

operated industry from Ameri- were halted in March until WHEN the new £457,894,000 can rubber companies had bomb, 100,000 times more deadly than the absurd little for the natural rubber in-

NY Foreign Exchange

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cries Bill. "What is it that's so Paki-tan (rupee) ... Hongkong Retherlands East Singaporo

Cotton Tariff Concessions

Washington, June 5-The And then he felt some thin, President of the Cotton Manustrong, sticky ropes holding inclurers' Institute, Mr George him. The more he struggled, Swift, today described the rethe more the ropes tangled cent meeting of the industry's an attempt to learn the latter's the light appeared larger and moths. He kept thinking of Knarf back into the room ings here later this week to Guam (letters and second class) brighter, he beat his wings what Merlin had told him again, safe and sound. It was protest against the proposed faster. He had to get about not going too near the much better, thought Knarf, to tariff concessions on cotton

> Representatives of the industry are scheduled to appear before the Committee for Reciprocity of Information during the public hearings on Wednesday and Thursday.

They will explain their oblections to the granting of concessions on cotton goods tariffs when the United States undertakes tariff and trade agreement negotiations with 23 countries at Torquay in England | P.m. next September.

During the conferences here last Thursday and Friday theindustry's representatives heard the views of a number of Government cofficials, including E.C.A. Administration; Mr Paul Hoffman, Under-Secretary of State James Webb, and Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs Willard Thorp-United Press.

HELP TURKEY

BUSINESSMAN

Washington, June 5.-The International Bank for Reconstruction and develop-Washington, June 5.—A warning that Russia ment today announced that it will send a mission to make a broad economic surtoday on the future of the Government's synthetic vey of Turkey at the request of that country.

The mission will be headed mocrat, Texas), Chairman of a Senate Armed by Mr James M. Barker, prominent Chicago businessman and industrialist,

The Turkish mission will evaluate the country's present and potential economic production, and make recommendations about the directions and priorities in which foreign and domestic investment might best be chan-

PRODUCTION

It will also suggest means of raising the level of agricultural and industrial production:

The bank said that the survey would extend to all major segments of the Turkish economy, including money and banking, public finance, foreign trade and balance of payments, agriculture, industry and power, marketing, transportation and public health.

All members in the mission are expected to reach Turkey on June 17. They will remain there for about three months.-Reuter.

HONGKONG **SHARES**

Transactions at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning were worth \$115,538.50. Noon quotations were:

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MISCELLANEOUS

COTTONS

Exchange Rates

1900 @ 4.40

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Business was done in the legal unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:— Sterling pound note (per £) 15.25 U.S. dollars (per \$1) 6.0175 NEI guilders (per 100) 2.36 Siom ticals (per 100) 25.66 Singapore (Straits) 1.78 FIC plastres (per 100) 1.206

OUTWARD MAILS

On Thursday, June 8, the General Post Office and Kowloors Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to Noon. The other Branch Post Offices from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. There will be one delivery of ordinary and registered correspondence at 10 am. and one collection only from the pillar boxes. The Money Order Office, Poste Restante and wireless Licensing Office will be

A surface mail to United Ring-dom per RMS Canton will in closed as follows: G.P.O.—Parcels June 5, Noon; Registered June 9, 9 a.m.; Ordinary June 9, 10 a.m. Kowleon C.P.O .- Parcels June 8, Noon; Registered June 8, Noon; Or-dinary June 9, 9 a.m. This mall is expected to arrive at London

on or about July 10. Unregistered letters and printed matters for China mainland & Hainan Island can be accepted at senders' risk and will be forwarded as apportunity offers. Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles (by air or sea) and Parcel Posts close One Hour earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., Registered and Parcel Posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowleen Central Post Office one hear

> TUESDAY, JUNE & Closing Times By Air

eatlier than the G.P.O. closing

Rangkok, 5 p.m. Talpeh, 5 p.m.

Manila, Honolulu and USA (let-

Closing Times By Sea Japan, 3 p.m.

Korea via Inchon, 3 p.m. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7 Closing Times By Air

Manlin, 11 a.m. Talpeh, 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea Manila, 10 a.m. Bangkok, 2 p.m. Halphong, 1 p.m.

Straits, Rangoon and Calcutte, & THURSDAY, JUNE & Closing Times By Air Canada and USA, 10 a.m. Okinawa, Noon.

Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Baera, Cairo (Nairobi, Mombasa, Dar-es-Salaam, Mauritius and Johannesburg via Cairol, Rome and London, Noon. · Bangkok, Singapore, Djakarta and Colombo, Noon. Halphong, Hanol, Salgon & Paris, Labuant Sydney and Auckland,

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE Rupert and Miranda-6 the surface, but beware of under-currents. Progress eauthously. Knarf Had a Big Surprise

-He Turned Into a Moth Before He Knew It-

By MAX TRELL THE room was dark except like to be a moth?" for a small lamp near the glass on the outside of the like to see what it's like," shoving each other as they tried spiders. Whis-ss-st!"

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

Attend a lecture this evening.

to get near the light. light," Hanid said. For several minutes longer took him some time to re-Knarf and Hanld stood by the cognise that It was his own

moth," Knarf said.

Edge of Bookcase



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BLUFF ABOUT

A WINE CELLAR

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from the edge of the bookense. "A moth?" he said. "You'd

window. And against the "Oh, yes," said Knarf. "Pd l window, a dozen moths and "No trouble at all," said bugs of different sizes were Merlin. "But mind," he said, 1. When and by whom was fluttering about, bumping into "don't go too near the lights, the window and pushing and and keep a sharp eye out for

"Moths always try to get to Knarf suddenly found him-light," Hanid said. the underside of a leaf in the "I guess they must like it." middle of a dark garden. It 4. What nation controls the window, watching the excite- garden, the one he played in ment on the other side of the every day. But everything "I wish I could be a looked much different from the way it usually did. His and he seemed to have a great darkness!

> which he could wave around, some no larger than grain, he bumped his head against Knarf elimbed carefully to were all whirling around and again. And all at once he felt around. He could see hearth and sound they made was the soft the bottom. looked around. He could see brushing and fluttering of the house standing darkly at their wings. the beginning of the garden. Then he caught sight of a

single light shining in one of the windows.

He couldn't stop himself.

When the widow comes to the

forgotten you." says Rupert shyly. mysterious?" For reply the little "And we came to see it we ... girl picks up some folded paper

6. Name the smallest of the Merlin the Magician cackling something growing from the now he saw that a great crowd top of his head, and he dis- of other moths, some large with

Blinding Light

close to the light. He had to, lights, and minding the spiders. look at a light than to flutter goods items. But he couldn't keep himself around it wildly and fall at

greyish wings, like tiny fans, a great sun shining in the that he couldn't see any Japan 360 yea to US\$1 At that instant they heard many legs. There was also He reached it at last. And thing but the light itself. He couldn't get to the light covered they were little horns white, brown or blitish wings, on account of the window, So

> Knarf hardly knew what he themselves in the legs and representatives with United was doing. The light was wings. He had falten into a States' Government officials as Instantly he was off toward blinding. But he had to reach spider web! it, fluttering as straight as he it — touch it. He pushed It was a good thing that views before the institute's recould. As he drew nearer and through the crowd of other Merlin the Magician brought presentatives appear at hear- ters, second class mail and parcels).

Time for Action





THAT HED SHERIFF'S FOUND THE TUNNEL AND (GUP) HE'S DOWN H



door 'Rastus introduces his three me or whether he came and then pals and asks if they can see something else happened. It's ennifer. A few minutes later the really very mysterious." "Do little girl is welcoming them inside. please tell me what you mean," "We heard that Sama Claus had

Jennifer suddenly interrupts. "I'm from the floor. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED arms had turned into small ing. It was warn. It was like And the light was so blinding

It was bright. It was dazzl- from going right on the light, last into a spider's web.

INFANTRY STILL DECIDING FACTOR FUTURE

London, June 5. - General K. M. Cariappa, Commander-in-Chief of the Indian Army, said in London today that whatever shape any future war might take, it would always be the ordinary infantryman—the man with the rifle and bayonet -who would decide the day.

"It is the infantry." he told Reuters, "who must be trained really hard. The job of producing hydrogen and atomic bombs and all the other new weapons can be left to the scientists. Our job in the Army is to get on with the training of infantrymen and all other arms and services who support and co-operate with them to win ground battles and wars."

DEFENCE **DISCUSSIONS CAIRO**

Cairo, June 5.-Field-Marshal Sir William Slim, he combine with great bravery here for defence discussions in the field all the attributes with Egyptian leaders, to- of a perfect gentleman." day talked with the Egypt-ian Prime Minister, Nahas and Major-General Tara Singh thought that the meeting was Chief of the Imperial General the most important of the series Staff, Field Marshal Sir William of military talks now in pro- Slim.

gress here. Field-Marshal Slim, who was accompanied at the talks by Mr Chapman Andrews, Brilish Minister in Cairo, declined to tical problems of modern decomment when he left the

Ibrahim Farras Bey, Egyp- nanoeuvres, tinn Acting Minister of State, discussed the political and mili- monwealth armies. tary situation."

After a preliminary meeting with the Egyp'ian Foreign have met virtually the entire Minister, Field-Marshal Slim British High Command-Army, had told reporters, "We dis- Navy and Royal Air Force-and cussed the military situation in the Middle East."-Reuter.

CABINET MEETING

tonight called key members of hind Commonwealth defence his Cablnet to a meeting at the university of the decision, given by six Presidency. Earlier today, Nahas Indian Army.

The only object of these contents of the decision, given by six in the first altar was raised there in the first altar was raised there in the first altar was raised there in the belief that it marked the in the belief that it marked the spot where St Peter was buried to admit a Negro student to its all-white Law School The decision applied specification.

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The present rectained altar to its all-white Law School The decision applied specification. Marshal Sir William Slim, the Indian Army. Chief of the Imperial General On June 9 they begin their legate.

which were discussed with the Minister, Mr D.B. Desai. reliable sources.—Reuter.

Going Persia

Washington, June 5,-President Truman today nominated Mr Henry F. Grady on Ambassador to Persia,

Mr Grady, who has been Ambassador to Greece and is one of the Administration's leading diplomats, will supervise the -military aid programme to Persia as well as serve as Ambassador.

In announcing the appointment, the White House made public a letter of resignation of increasing material inducefrom Mr John C. Wiley, present Ambassador to Persiu. Mr Wiley, a veteran Foreign Service career officer, is returning to the United States soon on home leave and to await a new assignment.

The State Department said today that Mr Grady's nominalion "underlines the importance witch the United States atto the welfare and security of the Iranian people." -Reuter.

America Offers Collaboration

Washington, June 5,-The provat. Secretary of State. Mr Dean | The Allied High Commission, "The world's needs will not Acheson, is likely to form soon in an amendment to its industry wait while we make up our a team of scientists and diplo- control law, turned much of minds about our own internal culture of the Jews has been mats to exchange non-secret the responsibility for the pro- divisions and disorders." research information with other duction of chemicals, including The Church of South India nations, observers here said immunition and polsonous gas was inaugurated in September.

countries-including Russin-licences for special products. was detailed yesterday in re- Manufacture of ammunition Presbyterian and Congregacommendations from Dr Lloyd for "sports and civil security" tional,-Reuter-Berkner, special consultant to was listed under the overall Mr Acheson.

State Department officials production programme approved would be carried out.—Reuter. Board.—United Press.

Of the Indian Army, Genernl Cariappa said: "It is one of the finest in the world."

Of the Indian soldier, he said: "The more I see of the roldiers in my Army the more I feel what gems they really

. The ordinary Indian soldier her two priceless qualities-Pasha, and the Foreign Wal, came to Britain to attend Minister, Salah El Din Bey, the annual military conference Observers here said that they not exercises called by the

DEFENCE PROBLEMS

The exercises posed hypothefence and worked them out in theory without soldiers or actual

The conference examined, who was also present, said among other things, how afterwards, "It was a very im- uniformity of training can be portant meeting, in which we achieved throughout the Com-

Since the three Indian Generals arrived in London they some of the ablest Commandersin-Chief and Chiefs of Staff of

the Commonwealth forces.

June 13. FULL REPORT

will present to the Perence Minister a full report of what happened at the Commonwealth before the session that the conference. He will explain in detail various problems of defence in modern war as discussed in London, and he may have something to say on how some aspects of training in the Indian Army could be improved. General Cariappa will gather his own principal Staff officers in his own country. around him for talks, and in commanders

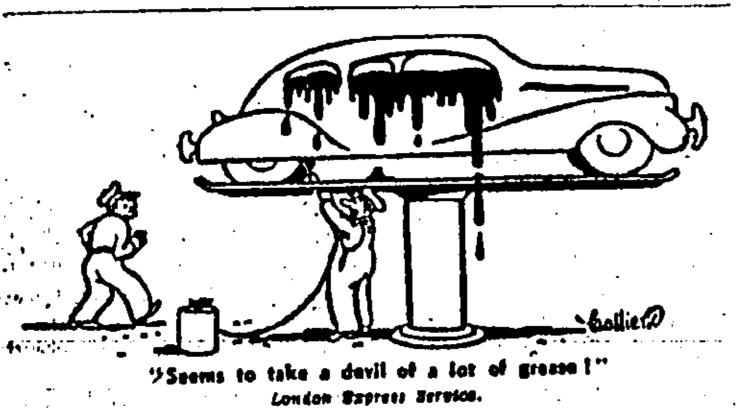
ments to join the Army. Though there is a plantiful inflow of first-class men into the Indian Army, he recognises the competition of the Civit Service and business often offering higher remuneration and more substantial prospects.—Reuter.

Go-ahead For Germans

the ingredients of poison gases union," the Bishop said. ugain if these were for peaceful | use and had prior Allied ap- West is a stumbling block. It

over to the Germans, but re- 1947, and is composed of ele-Such an exchange with other served to itself the right to issue ments which had previously

endorsement of the German the recommendations by the Affied Military Security



From Down Under

Pius Consecrates Underground Altar Below St Peter's

Vatican City, June 5 .- Pope Pius today consecrated an underground altar in the grotto of St Peter's Basilica directly above the subterranean tomb where St Peter himself is believed to be buried.

Another Soviet Walk-out

Russian delegate, Vladimir sent basilica.

cerned with military matters be the guests of the Indian by the chairman, Manley Hud- after Christ. general principles of law based the 1950 Holy Year.

on the Nuremberg decisions in In Delhi, General Carlappa the trial of Nazi war criminals. A spokesman for the Commission told a press conference Nuremberg verdicts represent international law by main-

Before his walk-out, Koreatzky July he is due to address the told the Commission that, if he Government would not recog-General Cariappa is in favour nise any of its decisions.-United Press.

Blow **Brave** For Unity

Wolverhampton, June 5.-The Bishop of Lichfield, Dr E S. Woods, said here today that the new union of churches in | South India constituted "a great challenge" to the parent churches.

"The new Indian Chutch may Bann, June 5.-The West Ger- have its faults and growing mans were told today that they pains, but it is a brave blow would produce explosives and struck at the scandal of dis-"Our terrible disunity in the

> gets disastrously in the way. Anglican, been

CHALLENGE TO **PERON**

Buenos. Aires, June 5,-Lu leading independent Argentine newspaper, announerd today that It would not appear after next Friday unless r could obtain newsprint from the Government distributing ing Radio reported tonight that

independent imirnal. La Nacion, Pleninotentiary of the Republic have repeatedly drawn atten- of Poland, arrived in the tion to the fact that the coun- Chinese choital this morning. try's newsprint supplies were in danger of running out as a companied by an entourage of fullitre to grant adequate ex- hul, head of the Linison Office Geneva. 2. Mountainous. 8. change and licenses coupled of the Chinese Ministry of Belgium. 4. Britain 5. Because with administrative building Foreign Affairs at Manchouli. they have suckers on the soles

The ceremony inaugurated the renovated and repaired underground grotto, 18 feet below the floor level of the present Vatican basilica. It was the first step towards the formal inauguration and public opening of the entire grotto, including the lowest

son of the United States, that | The ceremony today was which were discussed the Catching an Air India In- Koreatzky's proposal to expel brief. The Pope entered the with Egypt's part in Middle East ternational plane in Rome on Hsu Shu-hsi of Nationalist underground grotto through a ed G. W. McLaurin, a Negro engaging in military activities with Egypt's part in Middle E. St. ternational plane. In Albana China, was out of order. Only defence, according to usually June 11, they will reach Bom- China, was out of order. Only new entrance, which is sur- of the University of Oklahoma. China after Germany had sur- seliable sources.—Reuter. Sources.—Reuter. Among the tasks before the with the notation that the re-Commission is formulation of novated charel was opened in

FOR PILGRIMS

Vatican sources said the constitutional. double-level grotto would be opened to Holy Year pilgrims "virtually a revolution" in 10 years of work by Vatican The Court found that a new archaeologists who are reported taining that those who commit to have found proof that St war crimes are responsible in Peter actually was buried in the international law even if there subterranean tomb. Some reare no laws against these crimes ports said the archaeologists declared that segregation those of the Saint.

periodical conference of Army left the meeting, the Soviet descended into the subterranean prohibited "any undue or ungrotto with Vatican archaeo- reasonable prijudice" to any legists and architects. He in- person using the railways. spected the new excavations and the work being done to on an appeal by Elmer prepare them for public view. Henderson, a Washington Negro-Water recepage has delayed the who was unable to get a mial opening of the lowest level on a dining car of the Southern grotto.-United Press.

Winston A Keen Lionist

Churchill, leader of the Conser- missed as "extremely improbvative Party, tonight described able" the Chinese Communist himself as "an unfal ering Zionist and one who has always had the interest of the Jewish people at heart." He did so in a message of

good wishes to the Hebrew University of Jerusalem on its 25th anniversary. Mr Churchill added, "The thought, the inspiration and the one of the vital dominants in

world history. "There are none of the arts or sciences which have not enriched by Jewish Methodist, achievements.

"The work of the University has more than made good the hopes of its founders, and already its influence is felt and its reputation is high among the universities of the world."-

San Francisco, June 5 -- Pek-Juliusz Burgin, first Am-Both La Prensa and another hassador Extraordinary and The Ambassador was acresult of the Government's 14. and also by Mr Theng Yuan-

Reuter.

433.5 pounds of the fruit in half an hour while holding eight bunches of graves in one hand. His wife, with the same handicap, picked 431.4 pounds in the same time. (Acme) Segregation

Mr and Mrs D. V. Hage

were the winners of the

men's and women's sec-

tions of the grape-picking

contest at the Barossa

Vailey vintage festival in

Australia. Hage picked

Of Negroes Condemned

Washington, June 5 .--level excavations, which are The United States Supreme Geneva, June 5.—The about 50 feet below the pre- Court today made three Supreme Court of the United rulings against racial segre- States decided today that allens. They have also talked with Korentzky, walked out of The temb of St Peter is begration in the United States, sentenced to imprisonment by Cairo, June 5.—The Egyptian some of the most brilliant prime Minister, Nahas Pasha, tonight called key members of hind Commonwealth defence to include the control of the countries of the countr national Law Commission, Grotto" for centuries ever since ents at the University of ings in the United States. enclose the remains of the first and it outlawed the separa- cally to the cases of Ludwig

> tended the same classes as the The Government had appealwhite students, but the two ed, contending that the Lower races are seated in different Court's action, if allowed to rows in the classrooms. The stand, would swamp the Federal Court ruled that this was un- District Court here with

demanded admission to the Reuter. soon. The opening will climax white Law School in Austin. Law School for Negroes is not ne equivalent of the school the State provided for whites. By an 8-0 vote, the Court found bones believed to be Negroes in railway dining cars violated a section of the Inter-After the ceremony, the Pope State Commerce Act, which

The dining car decision was Railway Company.—Reuter.

IMPROBABLE CHARGE

Washington, June 5 .- The London, June 5.-Mr Winston State Department today ofcharges that the rebels in Sinkining Province and been organised by Douglas Mac-Kiernan, m.ssing American Consular official.

"As far as we know, Mac-Rieman is still trying to make bis way out through some of the most difficult country in the world," said the spokesman Mr Michael McDermott. He said it is not known whether Mac-Klernan is seeking to enter man via Tibet or through hazardous passes in the Himalayan mountains further to the west .-- United Press.

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Crimes Trial

Los Negros, Australia, June 5.—The world's last war crimes trials began today on this tiny Admiralty Entire proceeds in aid of Group island.

The first of the 95 alleged trial here are two young army officers, charged with responfor the shooting of eight Australian netillerymen after a Burma prison camp escape in 1942. They are Major Hirayasu Shiina, former mem- telephone numbers will be:--bers of the . Imperial Guards Division which participated in the Malaya campaign. The president of the five-man

nrmy court, Brigadier K.R. Townley, said: "We hope the trials will go down in history The Australians claim the tardiness of the trials was due to difficulties in obtaining

tioning of natives. EIGHT SHOT

evidence - involving extensive

Pacific island travel and ques-

The accused are held in enecially constructed cells connected with the courtroom by a

One Australian army officer usked for exemption from court duty because he believed he might be accused of partiality. He is Major G.G. Schneider of Brisbane. He had been a prisoner of the Japanese, and worked on the Burma railway. Eight men of his regiment were shot when recaptured after unescape. Six of the men belonged to the unit Schneider com-'manded.

The prosecutor, Major Alex Mackay of Perth, previously prosecuted at the Hongkong war crimes trials. The Japanese defence counsel is being assisted by Major G. Dickinson, an Australian.—United Pres.

No Hearing For Aliens

Washington, June 5,-Tho

There of the imperial defects of the separation American Military Commission

in Nonking in 1946. The Oklahoma case concern- They were charged with

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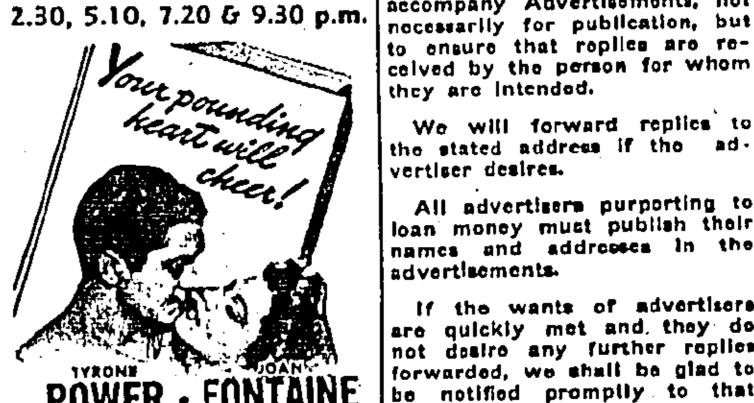
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